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EDITED BY
GEORGE OWEN FAIRWEATHER, HARRY ARTHUR HANSEN, AND
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VOLUME I

OCTOBER, 1908–JULY, 1909

Continuing The University Record, Volume XIII, and The Chicago Alumni Magazine, Volume II

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Volume I. October, 1908 - July, 1909

GENERAL INDEX

[*Compiled by Miss Lydia A. Dexter, '84.*]

PAGE

Alice Freeman Palmer Bells, The 308

Alumni Association—
Annual Meeting, June 6, 1908, 40; Election Returns, 41; Financial Statement, Alumni Day, 42; '06 Gift Fund Output, 42; Alumni Reorganization, 87; Meeting of Executive Committee, 134; Quarterly Meeting with the Seniors, 134; New Editor of the *Magazine*, 227; New Alumni Records, 277; Alumni Day, June 15, 307, 363; Report of the Secretary, March 9: Executive Committee: Nominations, 322; Report of the Alumni Secretary for 1908–9, 341; Annual Election, June, 1909, 366; Annual Business Meeting, 367.

Alumni Clubs (Department) . 36, 38, 39, 87, 134, 183, 227, 277, 321, 344, 365–7
Chicago Alumnae Club, 43, 228, 366; Chicago Alumni Club, 43, 87; Bloomington, Ill., 87; Central Illinois, 135; Eastern Alumni Association, 227; Indianapolis, 321; Japan, 365; Kansas City, Mo., 322; Milwaukee, 183, 278, 365; Nashville, Ky., 322; Northwest, 228, 366; Oregon, 87, 365; Philippine, 321; Philadelphia, 42, 134; Pittsburg, 277; Rockford, Ill., 43, 228; Rock Island, 135, 231; Rocky Mountain, 134, 172, 183, 366; San Francisco, 322; Seattle, 42; Toledo, O., 322

Alumni Clubs 355

Alumni Council, The New 355

Alumni Day Report 367

Alumni Day Suggestion, An—*David Allan Robertson*, '02 102

Alumni Luncheon on Convocation Day—*Warren P. Behan*, '94 . . 121

American and Other Interests in the Relations of Christianity and Islam—*George Adam Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D.* 325

American Universities, Comparative Study of 167

Approach of the Two Americas—*Joaquim Nabuco, LL.D., Litt.D.* . . 1

Athletics 35, 79, 114, 123, 174, 213, 219, 269, 313, 359

Behan, Warren Palmer, Ph.D., '99 356

Business Success for College Men 169

Chicago Men at the Olympic Games—*Ned Alvin Merriam*, '08 . . 53

Chicago Opportunities 119

Chicago Influence in China—*Mary A. Nourse*, '05 311

Citizenship at the University Settlement—*William Scott Bond*, '97 . . 292

Class Gifts 33, 172

Class Gifts—*F. J. Gurney*, d'83 33

Class of 1908, Treasurer's Report 357

Class Secretaries, An Association of—*Frederick D. Bramhall*, '02 . . 171

Classes, News from the (Department) Adv. (No. 1), 4; (No. 2), 4; (No. 3), 2; (No. 4), 4; (No. 5), 2; (No. 6), 2; (No. 7), 2; 368.

PAGE
College Men at Gary, Ind.—*Marc N. Goodnow*, ex-'09 356
Colleges or Classes? 265
Commercial Club 126
"Comus," The Presentation of—*James Weber Linn* 96
Convocations and Exercises—
68th, August 28, 1908, 28; 69th, December 18, 1908, 163; 70th, March 16, 1909, 261; 71st, June 15, 1909, 348.
Correspondence (Department) 120, 171, 217, 311
Correspondence-Study Department, The 72, 262

Darwin, The World's Debt to—*Edwin Grant Conklin, Ph.D.* . . . 185, 251
Darwin Centenary Addresses 209
Deans, The Newly Appointed: James Rowland Angell; Henry Gordon Gale; James Weber Linn 68
Debate 118, 221
Development of International Law—*John Watson Foster, LL.D.* . . . 137
"Development of the Chick," a New Volume by Frank R. Lillie . . 260
Discussion and Comment (Department) . 33, 74, 114, 167, 213, 265, 307, 355
Divinity Alumni Association (Department) . 86, 131, 181, 225, 279, 318, 361
Divinity School, New Trustees of 109
Doctors of Philosophy, The Association of (Department) 83, 129, 197, 223, 274, 323, 360
Doctors' Questionnaire 153
Dramatics 220, 272, 314

Economics, Awards in 214
Educational Conditions in the Orient 164
Educational Conference of Academic and High Schools 108
English Twelve Club 82
Episcopalian Club 127

Faculties, The 29, 69, 110, 164, 210, 262, 299, 349
Fellowships, 1909–10 303

Gargoylettes 170, 218

Harper Memorial Library, The—*Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin* . 281
Harper Memorial Library Fund 210
Honors to the Head of the English Department—*Frank Clyde Brown, A.M.*, '02 249

"Industrial Insurance in the United States," a Volume by Charles Richmond Henderson 297
International Club, The 126, 176

Judd, Professor Charles Hubbard 23
Judson, President Harry Pratt 27, 112, 165, 166, 350
Junior Colleges 125, 176, 267

Kern, Paul Oskar—*Starr Willard Cutting* 15

Law and Lawyers—*Thomas R. Marshall* 45
Law School Association (Department) . . . 85, 182, 226, 278, 322, 359
Law School Smoker 127
Librarian's Accession Reports 73, 201, 354
Literary Notes Adv. (No. 2) 41; (No. 4), 18; (No. 3), 28; (No. 5), 14; (No. 6), 11; (No. 7), 10 372

PAGE

Maimonides Club 173
Milton as the Greatest of Englishmen—*Richard Green Moulton* . . . 89
Milton's Mulberry Tree, To (Poem)—*Horace Spencer Fiske* . . . 97
Milton Tercentenary, The 108
Montgomery, Frank Hugh 24, 134
Motto for the University 76, 118, 173, 311

New University Government Statute—*James Parker Hall* 64

Old Alumni Spirit, The—*George Eddy Newcomb*, '86 122
Olympic Games 76

Pan-American Scientific Congress 164
Phi Beta Kappa 348, 353
Physical Culture Library 117
Physical Training, The Need of More Required Work in—*Horace Butterworth*, '98 345
Pound, Professor Roscoe 349
President's Quarterly Statements 10, 246, 339
"Primary Elections," a New Volume by Charles Edward Merriam . . 107
Psychological Association 108
Psychology Building 25
Public Speaking Contests 266

Random Thoughts of a Teacher of English—*James Weber Linn*, '97 . 285
Relation of the Doctorate to Teaching—*Otis William Caldwell, Ph.D.* '98 58
Julian Pleasant Bretz, Ph.D. '06 98
Starr Willard Cutting 203
Religious Education Association Convention 209
Reynolds Club, The 75, 272

Scholarships 175
Senior College 314, 358
Social Events 220
Spirit of the University of Chicago, The—*Paul Shorey, Ph.D., LL.D.* . 229

Things Not in the Curriculum—*James Westfall Thompson, Ph.D.*, '95 . 149

Undergraduate Life (Department) . . 35, 79, 123, 174, 219, 269, 313, 358
Undergraduate Scholarship, The Standard of—*George Edgar Vincent, Ph.D.*, '96 17
University Club, The 309
University College 109
University in the Orient, The 348
University of Chicago Magazine, The 33, 343
University of Chicago Magazine, The—*President Harry Pratt Judson* . 27
University of Chicago on the Nubian Nile, The—*James Henry Breasted* 193
University Record (Department) 28, 69, 108, 163, 209, 261, 298, 348

"Wars of Religion in France," by James Westfall Thompson . . . 347
Whitman, Charles Otis, as Director of Wood's Hole Marine Laboratory . 160
Woman's Gymnasium, The 168
Women at College 266
Women's Activities 75, 127, 178, 221
Wreck of the "Aeon"—*Bower Reynolds Patrick, D.B.* '97 206

Young Women's Christian League—*Elsie Vorhees Jones* 78

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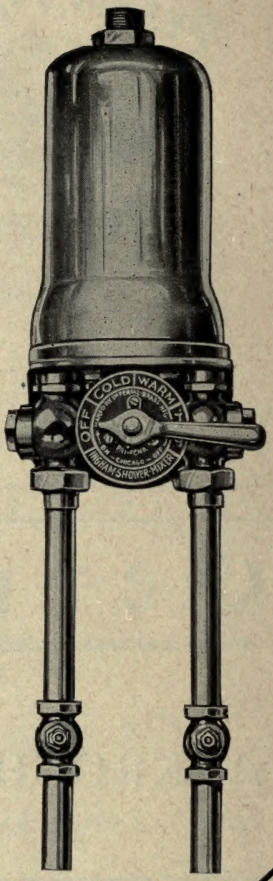

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The University of Chicago Magazine

Continuing The University Record, Vol. XIII, and The Chicago Alumni Magazine, Vol. II

Editors

HARRY ARTHUR HANSEN, '09
Secretary of the Alumni Association

HORACE SPENCER FISKE
Assistant Recorder of the University

VOL. I, NO. 8 | JULY, 1909 | NEW SERIES

TABLE OF CONTENTS

FRONTISPIECE: George Adam Smith, Convocation Orator

CONVOCATION ADDRESS: AMERICAN AND OTHER INTERESTS IN THE RELATIONS OF CHRISTIANITY AND ISLAM. *George Adam Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., The United Free Church College, Glasgow* - 325

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1907–8 - 339

THE REPORT OF THE ALUMNI SECRETARY - 341

THE NEED OF MORE REQUIRED WORK IN PHYSICAL TRAINING. *Horace Butterworth, '98, Director of Physical Culture, Lafayette College* - 345

A NEW VOLUME IN EUROPEAN HISTORY - 347

THE UNIVERSITY RECORD - 348

- Exercises Connected with the Seventy-first Convocation - 348
- Degrees Conferred at the Seventy-first Convocation - 348
- The University's Educational Commission in the Orient - 348
- A New Professorship in the Law School - 348
- The Faculties - 349
- The Librarian's Accession Report for the Spring Quarter, 1909 - 354

DISCUSSION AND COMMENT - 355

- The New Alumni Council - 355
- The Alumni Clubs - 355
- The New Alumni President - 356
- College Men at Gary - 356
- Report of Treasurer of 1908 - 357

UNDERGRADUATE LIFE - 358

THE LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION - 359

THE ASSOCIATION OF DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY - 360

THE DIVINITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - 361

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - 363

Alumni Day—Address to the Senior Class—The Oregon Alumni Club—The Milwaukee Alumni Club—The Japan Alumni Club—The Chicago Alumnae Club—The Northwest Alumni Club—Reception at Denver—Reports of the Secretary

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES - 368

Alumni News—Engagements—Marriages—Deaths—Literary Notes.

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The University of Chicago Magazine

VOLUME I JULY, 1909 NUMBER 8

AMERICAN AND OTHER INTERESTS IN THE RELATIONS OF CHRISTIANITY AND ISLAM[1]

BY GEORGE ADAM SMITH, A.M., D.D., LL.D.
The United Free Church College, Glasgow

IT is thirteen years since I delivered the Convocation address in this University and ten since I last had the honor of teaching through your summer quarter. I cannot come once more among you, by your fresh invitation, to both of these offices, without first of all paying my meed of homage to the great increase of material and intellectual strength which these years, your labors, and the confidence of the people have brought to you. The width of the foundations which you laid and the rapidity of your earliest progress made it easy for your visitors to predict a phenomenal growth, but your actual achievements have outrun the most sanguine of their anticipations.

From year to year I have read with growing interest the reports of your Presidents and Deans. There are many details upon which, were there time, I could enviously congratulate you; but there are two to which I rather confine myself as able to speak upon them from an experience more equal to your own. First, then, I congratulate you on being the University of a great city. After all, that is the ideal place for a seat of learning. If I may judge from our own experience in Glasgow, now with a million of people, and surrounded by many smaller towns, scholarship and edu-

[1] Delivered on the occasion of the Seventy-first Convocation of the University, held in Hutchinson Court, June 15, 1909.

cation, nay even research, discovery, and literature, are not embarrassed nor weakened, but are stimulated, enriched, better organized, and kept more flexible, by contact with the great movements of commerce and public life; while it is in such an environment alone that a university can capture the imagination and sympathy of the people, enlist the aid, as necessary to its intellectual as to its material prosperity, of men of business and affairs; and most directly achieve the principal aim of a university in the enlightening and inspiration of the national life. On the second point I speak to you with the heart of a Scotsman, for here I may justly say that my country has shown an example to the world. I have noticed in your reports that a large proportion of your students coming from the city of Chicago belong to the working-classes; and that a great number maintain themselves by their own work. May that proportion never grow less! Never suffer anything to come into the organization of your studies nor into the habits of your students' life which would obstruct the clear avenue that ought to run right up to the university from the humblest schools and the simplest homes of the land. May your Alma Mater continue, as she best can continue amid so vast a population, to be the alma mater of the poor as well as of the rich.

But on yours, as on all success, there fall the shadows which are inevitable by us mortals. With the admiration I have expressed, so long an absence as mine brings its countervailing griefs, and I stand again in this place less moved by the grandeur of the institution than by the frailty of the personalities who serve it: the little lives which wear out that it may flourish through the ages. Several are already gone who were identified with the recent beginnings of your University. I miss, as who does not, the wise, strong, and genial presences of Dr. Northrup, Dr. Hurlburt, Dr. Goodspeed, and, above all, of President Harper. Six years ago when I was lying near death in Cleveland Hospital he traveled far to my bedside to cheer me and to pray with me. How my heart turns to him today who first called me here; who honored me with his friendship; who gave me, as he gave to all that came into contact with him, so great an example of energy, of sympathy, of devotion. Did ever the head of any university combine such loyalty to its common life with such just assertion of his own personality; such thoroughness in his proper subject, with such sympathy for every other in the field of science; such constant readiness to learn and unlearn

with such fruitful power of action and construction; such care with such courage; such scholarship, business capacity, and moral enthusiasm. We shall rarely find his like again.

From these brief tributes I turn to the subject on which I have chosen to address you. There is no problem more serious and practical before us today than the relation of our Christianity to the other great religions which like herself command the adhesion of millions of the human race; nor among these religions is any which offers more grave or doubtful elements in our anticipations of the future than Mohammedanism. Now in the title I have given to my discourse I have emphasized the interest of you Americans in the question of Mohammedanism, because it is at least as great from the moral and historical points of view as that of any other Christian nation—not excluding my own which now governs in India and Egypt some seventy millions of a Moslem population. In the Turkish Empire, the political, intellectual, and religious center of Islam, you have indeed far less material interest than other western peoples. Your trade with it is comparatively small; nor are you troubled by any of those prospects, which, welcome or unwelcome, haunt the nations of Europe, of increasing their territories at its expense, or of otherwise profiting by its weakness or dissension. Your interests in Turkey are not only almost exclusively moral but you have pursued them with a zeal and a measure of success, whether in Egypt, or Syria, or Asia Minor, or Turkey in Europe, which no other Protestant people has been willing or able to rival. As early as the seventeenth century we British sent chaplains to our countrymen in the factories at Aleppo and elsewhere in Syria, and many a wandering scholar up and down the nearer East; but to the best of my knowledge you far more distant Americans were the first to give missionaries of the Reformed Faith to the Turkish Empire; you introduced western education to its children, and you founded in it the first Protestant schools and colleges. On the extreme southeastern point of Cyprus, over against the Holy Land, there is a group of American graves which tell one of the most heroic stories in all the history of Christian missions. About 1820 a band of Protestant missionaries from the United States landed with their families at Beyrout in Syria and were almost immediately expelled by the Turkish authorities. Instead of returning to their homes these brave men and women settled at Larnaca in Cyprus, the nearest outpost to the field of their sacred hopes, and waited

there looking for an opening which never came till all of them had died. I have stood by those forgotten graves in Larnaca and read the humble inscriptions which tell how first the children died, then the women, and then the men. It was not in vain that they kept their lonely station to the last. Today one of the noblest universities in the East is the American College at Beyrout. Roberts College has risen in Constantinople; your institutions relieve the darkness of Asia Minor, and only a few weeks ago some more of your countrymen were martyred there for the sacred causes of learning and a pure religion. In Egypt you have colleges at Cairo and Assiout, and long before the British occupation of that land, you had established schools and a graded system of education in a large number of the towns and villages. Am I not correct in repeating that your rights in the Turkish Empire are moral interests, unselfishly pursued in devotion to the improvement and enfranchisement of its peoples? Is there any other western people whose interest in the question before us ought to be greater than yours?

From the very rise of this Arabian monotheism which we are to study, there has been no greater problem to the faith of us Christians, no more obdurate indifference to our gospel, nor any so dangerous rival in the task of converting the polytheist and idolatrous races of the world. The gospel of Jesus Christ had pervaded the Roman Empire and spread beyond its frontiers southward to Abyssinia, eastward to Hindostan. In the century before Mohammed Cosmas the traveler found Christian communities with churches and bishops in Arabia, Persia, Bactria, the islands of Sokotra and Ceylon, and in India itself; everywhere, as he says, multitudes of Christians. Yet within two hundred years from Mohammed's birth all these lands with parts of Asia Minor, all the north of Africa and even parts of Europe had fallen under the domination of Islam. Whole communities had been forced or persuaded to change their faith; and by inducements, both good and evil, an enormous proportion of the ablest minds and strongest wills over that vast stretch of Greek and Latin Christendom were, with an enthusiasm that their Christian discipline had failed to excite for centuries, enlisted in the service of the novel Arabian doctrines. Although in some of the countries mentioned the churches founded by the apostles continued to endure, under the fickle and contemptuous tolerance of their conquerors, they did so without either the conscience, or the means, of service beyond themselves. Often perse-

cuted and nearly always threatened they may be described for centuries as living at bay, and therefore developing instead of the humane feelings and duties of their religion, the bitterest and most revengeful of tempers toward the infidel, till they have come to regard Mohammedans, as an educated Syrian churchman once said to me with flashing eyes, as just so much material created by God to fill up hell. Nor did they attract any succor from the West, except for the interval of the Crusades, whose hosts, however, were more devoted to the recapture of the Holy Places than to either the support of their eastern brethren or the conversion of the unbelievers. It is right to remember that the Roman monasteries round the Levant were constantly recruited by voluntary and courageous exiles from Europe; but except for the single and glorious example of Raymond Lully, at the beginning of the fourteenth century, Europe, whether Roman or Reformed, has done practically no work among Mohammedans till within a very recent period.

These are the bare and, as we may justly say, the awful facts: the conquest of so many Christian lands including that of the Founder of our Faith; the conversion to Islam not only of whole Christian communities but of the best brains and strongest wills in such communities as remained loyal to the Cross; and for virtually twelve centuries the failure of western Christendom to react upon Islam with any other instrument than the sword.

If now one asks, as we who believe in the providential government of the world are compelled to ask, whether it be possible to read any ethical reasons for those things, the answer may be given that in spite of the prevailing mystery and confusion, reasons of such a character are fairly obvious. Let us take one by one the various crises in the history of Islam—Mohammed himself, the character of his influence and that of the Koran, the absorption of the Turks into his system; and the effects of the Mohammedan propaganda on other races of mankind.

1. *Mohammed himself.* The Old Testament prototype of Mohammed has always appeared to me to be the prophet Balaam. Both sprang from Arabia. Both were ecstatic prophets. Both were strained and torn between the attractions of two religions of very different moral influence. Both gave way to moral compromises and delinquencies. But again, like Balaam, Mohammed was not destitute of a genuine inspiration. When we see so great a personality, so opportune to the circumstances of his time and so adequate

to many of its needs, not only able to unite within his lifetime the scattered tribes of a peninsula as large as Europe west of the Vistula and hurl them upon the conquest of half the civilized world, but founding "a system which should survive himself for twelve centuries as a living missionary force, that it should not merely influence but utterly remold one fourth of the human race, and that fourth the unchangeable one" [2]—all this is a phenomenon which as religious men we are bound to confess as a direct act of God.

2. Nor was the character of Mohammed's influence without moral advantage to those who accepted it. Before he died his word had abolished idolatry throughout Arabia. Some of his earliest disciples who had fled to Abyssinia from the persecution of the Koreish in Mecca, used these remarkable words as they flung themselves at the feet of the Christian king: "We used to live in ignorance, idolatry, and unchastity; the strong oppressed the weak; we spoke untruth; we violated the duties of hospitality. Then a prophet arose . . . . who told us to worship one God, to speak the truth, to keep good faith, to assist our relatives, to fulfil the rights of hospitality, and to abstain from all things impure, ungodly, and unjust. And he commanded us to say prayers, give alms, and fast. Him we believed in; him we followed."

In Sir William Muir's *History of the Early Caliphate* you may read how far such ideals pervaded the next generations of Islam, the generations who achieved the conquest of western Asia and Egypt. Impressed by the example of Judaism and Christianity, Mohammed had the instinct to put his doctrines into the form of a book. The Koran is an extraordinary mixture of truth and error. Its evident compilation from older writings of various values; its ignorance and misstatements of fact; its curious torture and confusion of history; its accommodations to some of the lower moral levels on which Mohammed found the Arabs, or to his own personal passions—all these obviously disprove his assertion that the original of the Koran was written in heaven and dictated by God.

The Koran, too, suffers radically from a conception of God lower than that which the prophets of Israel had proclaimed centuries before to the same Semitic world. Nevertheless on the unity of God, on the reality of the Judgment, and on those moral duties of men, which I have quoted, the Book spoke to the generations, to

[2] From Mr. Townsend's *Asia and Europe.*

which it came, with sincere passion, with authority, and with the power to convince. To us it can be no insoluble mystery that the idolatrous Christianity of the East went down so rapidly before a doctrine and a discipline like these. Nay, had the issue been otherwise we should have found it not less, but even more, hard to believe that Providence is with the moral energies of mankind.

3. Nor, again, was it altogether a mystery when this Arabian faith was reinforced by the conversion of the Turks, and poured across Asia Minor into Europe. As the prophet Amos pointed out, all nations are of the calling and inspiration of Almighty God: "For are ye not as the children of the Ethiopians unto me, O children of Israel? saith the Lord. Have I not brought the Philistines from Caphtor and the Arameans from Kir?" It is surely not impossible for us who believe in a divine purpose running through history to see some traces of this in the racial vigor which the Turks brought into the exhausted populations of western Asia and southeastern Europe; and in their conversion to Islam, which lifted them at least above the utter barbarism of the Huns and still produces from among them an honest and a sober peasantry.

4. Nor has Mohammedanism failed elsewhere to contribute, in some degree, to the elevation of mankind. In India the Moslem doctrines of the direct relation of God to every believer and the equality of all the faithful before Him have emancipated masses of Hindoos from the injustice of caste, as well as from the terrors of those manifold chances of existence with which they are menaced by the doctrine of the transmigration of souls. Defective as the Mohammedan creed of the Resurrection and Judgment may be, it is yet infinitely better than that expectation of a long series of stages of life which are believed to be determined as much by ritual accident as by ethical deserts. In India, too, the fathfulness of Islam to the unity of God has partly affected Hinduism itself, and assisted the formation of theistic sects within the Hindoo pale. While in central Africa travelers affirm, and we can easily realize, the power of such a system to elevate savage and idolatrous tribes to higher forms both of society and religion.

It is, then, such a religion, informed by no small proportion of the truth, inspired by great moral earnestness, and fortified, too, by traditions of conquest and culture, which Christianity has to encounter. But Islam has these further advantages against us when we seek to convert its adherents or to compete with it for the con-

version of the heathen. When we seek to convert its own adherents we find that they have always regarded Christianity as a prior stage, a less developed and more corrupt stage of revelation, than their own religion and have been immemorially trained to look down upon us, from what they believe to be their purer monotheism, with a scorn that is intellectual as well as religious. Islam feels toward Christianity all the contempt of a successor which has displaced our faith because it was found wanting. The Christianity which Mohammedans knew was partly idolatrous and partly immoral. For many centuries the purer western forms of our religion have left them alone, and even today have succeeded in making only the smallest impression on their ranks. Again, when we compete with Islam for the conversion of the heathen, it has these advantages over us. Its creed is simple and not expressed like our own in the forms of a western theology nor commended by western missionaries. Its missionaries are all Asiatic or African. They have no social prejudices against the tribes to whom they preach but are even favorable to the intermarriage of their families with the races that are black. And like all monotheists they have a fervid and an unresting missionary zeal. Today Islam is professed by one hundred and eighty millions of the human race, of whom sixty-three millions are in India alone. In the ten years previous to 1901 they added five millions, or nearly 10 per cent., to their numbers there.

If we are to face such a situation with any confidence we must have the clear and articulate certainty that in our faith and culture we possess something far better for mankind than Mohammedanism has to give them; that we come with a purer gospel, a higher morality, and social influences more deep and beneficial; that we come with the political and scientific gains of a Reformed Christianity—a Christianity with a fuller knowledge of God, whether revealed in Jesus Christ or in modern science and philosophy. In what then may we say that Islam is deficient? What can our modern and western Christianity supply in its stead? I think that in this respect there are six points which we may appreciate.

First and foremost, there is the Doctrine of God. Now to measure justly the defects of Islam in this central doctrine, we must keep out of the vulgar error that the God of the Koran is merely a divine despot, an iron and inconsiderate fate. He is above all the Merciful, the Compassionate, and no one who has had intercourse with devout Mohammedans or has followed the religious

exercises of any of the various brotherhoods and sects of Islam can doubt the existence among them of an ultimate trust in His grace or a passionate affection for His person. But when full allowance is made for all this, it remains indubitably true that neither the Koran nor the subsequent theologies of Islam have a doctrine of God comparable in its conceptions either of his holiness or of his self-sacrificing love to the doctrine of the Hebrew prophets and still less to that of the revelation of Jesus Christ.

Secondly, there is the attitude of the Mohammedan religion to women. In this, too, we must guard against exaggeration. It is not certain, as is commonly said, that Islam denies to the women of this life an entrance to heaven; it is not true that it shuts them out from prayer to God or a trust in his grace. Also the position of a mother of sons in the East is secure and she is always regarded with a beautiful reverence. But once more when due care has been taken to avoid charges, that Mohammedans justly deny, it is notorious that their treatment of women is a radical fault in their social system. Experts in eastern life have often pointed out that the religion which Mohammed founded is "one conceived by the genius of a man and intended for men."[3] Mr. Stanley Lane Poole says that "the degradation of women in the East is a canker which begins its destructive work early in childhood and has eaten into the whole system of Islam."[4] Lord Cromer brings an equally heavy indictment against the Mohammedan seclusion of women and the polygamy tolerated by the Koran. "Seclusion, by confining the sphere of women's interest to a very limited horizon, cramps the intellect and withers the development of one half of the population in Moslem countries." Also "it is obvious that it must produce a deteriorating effect on the male population."[5] To this testimony from the nearer East I may add that I have heard enlightened Hindoos deplore the seclusion of their women and trace it with bitterness and with justice to Mohammedan influence. Lord Cromer goes on to say that "the effects of polygamy are more baneful and far-reaching than those of seclusion. Monogamy fosters family life; polygamy destroys it. The monogamous Christian respects women; the teaching of his religion and the incidents of his religious worship tend to elevate them. Among other conse-

[3] Lord Cromer.

[4] *Islam*, a prelection delivered before the University of Dublin.

[5] *Modern Egypt*, pp. 155 f.

quences resulting from polygamy . . . . it may be noted that whereas in the West the elevation of women has tended toward the refinement both of literature and conversation, in the East their degradation has encouraged both literary and conversational coarseness."

Thirdly, there is no doubt that our western Christianity excels Mohammedanism in possessing the secret of developing a strong and a pure government. Mohammedans themselves admit that in the two fundamental matters of justice and a disinterested public service we are far ahead of themselves. The acknowledgment of the impartiality of our rule in India and Egypt is universal in the Turkish Empire. Let me give you my own experience of this. We are met in a time of trouble in India. How far this is due to British faults I cannot stop to inquire, but it is clear that however much the natives of India may justly allege against us, they at least acknowledge our justice. In this respect the fame of our government has been carried westward by Indian pilgrims to Mecca and thence has spread all over the Mohammedan world. On my way back from India I had conversations with several Turkish officials in the provinces east of the Jordan; and it was remarkable how they fixed on this attribute as our distinction. "You English," said one of them to me, "owe your conquests to the vigor with which you are endowed by your northern birth and to your mastery of science; but you could never have held these conquests as you have done save for your justice." On my remarking that the history of Islam also contained many instances of just rules, he admitted it was so, and that Islam was a religion which enforced justice, but he added, "you Christians have the secret of carrying on your justice from one generation to another." I need not enlarge upon the point. It is indubitable that European Christianity (however slowly) has developed, as Mohammedanism has not developed, the habits of an entirely just government and the incorruptible discharge of public office. Nor need I remind you from the history of Europe how much of all this is due directly to Christian influences.

Fourthly, there is the Mohammedan tolerance of slavery. In that with all its mitigations they are centuries behind ourselves.

Fifthly, it is implied in what has preceded, Mohammedanism has not hitherto had the moral, as distinct from the purely religious, missionary zeal, which distinguishes western Christendom. With

a hotter passion than ours Moslems will put down idolatry, nor can they understand why our government in India still allows some of the more outrageous forms of heathen worship. They blame us for this, out of a very strong and plausible religious conviction. But when it comes to a sustained moral earnestness in the reform of political corruption, or of social impurity or the like, they are far behind us. The Dervishes who against such fearful odds defended the banners of their faith to the death at Omdurman and Suakin, who conducted their crusades against the idolatry of inner Africa with so fervid and self-denying energy, left the province of the Sudan a weltering scene of murder, outrage, and blood. And we know how in Arabia, the one land absolutely shut till recent years to Christian influences, Mohammedanism is content with the superficial assent of the tribes to its most formal tenets, and has done little to pacify, and next to nothing to educate, them. It is Christianity that founded the first hospitals in the Mohammedan world; Christianity alone that has carried her medical missions into its recesses.

Sixthly, there is the attitude of Islam to modern science, as compared with that of Christianity. European residents in the East have often observed that a refined Mohammedan, a Mohammedan who has come to terms with modern science and civilization, is nearly always an agnostic. "Christian nations," says Sir William Muir, "may advance in civilization, freedom, morality, in philosophy, science, and the arts, but Islam stands still. And thus stationary, so far as the lessons of history avail, it will remain."[6] And Lord Cromer: "It should never be forgotten that Islam cannot be reformed; that is to say reformed Islam is Islam no longer; it is something else; we cannot as yet tell what it will eventually be." On the absolute difference between the eastern and western agnostic—the former who turns his back on all his religion and morality, the latter who cannot ignore the nineteen hundred years of the religion which has been the mainstay of the progress he vaunts and who must, as he does, recognize the utilitarian side of Christianity—on that striking difference, which goes to the roots of the two religions—Lord Cromer's observations are weighty and deserve the close attention of every missionary. Whether we agree with them or not it is certain that Islam and scientific and political progress are incompatible as Christianity and scientific and political progress are not incompatible. To this progress Christianity, though

[6] *The Caliphate,* p. 597.

some of its mistaken dogmas may have hindered it, has essentially contributed, and by its results the Christian faith is today neither enfeebled or embarrassed.

I have not time to show you in detail how this deficiency in Islam is fundamental because due to certain of its central beliefs concerning the inspiration of its scriptures. Analogous theories have from time to time been professed (with, of course, a difference) by portions of the Christian church, but none of these, thank God, are essential to Christianity as they are to Islam. In Mohammedanism the Koran is the standard and authority alike for literature, for logic, for philosophy, for social life, and for politics. It is a well-known Moslem saying that every other book outside the Koran and the legal writings based upon it is either superfluous or positively dangerous. And this opinion, with all the fatal conservatism which it implies, is due to the belief that the Koran was dictated from heaven. It is exactly as if Christians, ignoring the authority of Christ and all the difference he has made, were to consider themselves bound by the letter of the Old Testament; obliged to adopt the beliefs which it presupposes, for instance, that the sun goes round the earth and not the earth round the sun, and its crude and primitive physiology; as well as the social institutions of polygamy, slavery, and so forth, which it enforces and for which it legislates.

It is then with a clear and articulate understanding of all these six differences between her own faith and that of Islam, that the Christian church may go forth with confidence and hope to preach its faith and to spread its discipline in the Mohammedan world. Nor are there wanting signs that the impenetrableness of the latter to the Gospel is already breaking up. No more significant phenomenon is apparent in the religious history of mankind during the last thirty years than the opening of part at least of the Moslem world to the influences of the Gospel. Let me give you two illustrations—and I take them from two of the most fanatical cities of that world—Peshawar and Cairo.

Forty years ago it was impossible for a Mohammedan in Peshawar to profess Christianity and to live a fortnight after his conversion was known. But in the few months before I was there in 1904 the church missionary society in Peshawar had baptized five or six Moslem converts, one of whom was a moulvie or religious teacher. How was this achieved? By the patient preaching of the

full Christian gospel and morality, and by the example of Christian philanthropy in a strong medical mission. Preliminary to these, however, was the inquiry started among educated Mohammedans by Mr. St. Clair Tysdale's valuable tractate on *The Sources of Islam.* Originally published in Persian this little book deals with the central dogma of Islam—the verbal inspiration of its scriptures, and shows how impossible it is to believe that the Koran was written in heaven, by exhibiting how much of it is derived from the Jewish and Christian scriptures, from the Talmud, and from sources in Arabian literature prior to Mohammed. A copy of this simple argument fell into the hands of a Mohammedan moulvie in the savage land of Swat on our northwestern frontier. He came to Peshawar resolved to test its alleged facts for himself. He found them correct, abandoned Islam, and became, along with some others from that system, a convinced Christian. Then appeared the effects of a Christian government enforcing toleration in matters of belief. Neither this convert nor any of his fellows (I was assured) was in danger of his life even in Peshawar.

Take again the city of Cairo, the intellectual center of Islam. When I spent a winter there in 1879 converts from Mohammedanism were extremely rare, and it was impossible for them to continue to live in Egypt or any other part of the Moslem world. But twenty-five years later I attended, in the hall of the mission of the American United Presbyterians, a public meeting held periodically for discussion between the adherents of the two religions, at which I heard a man, who had a few years before been a teacher in the great Mohammedan university of El-Azhar but had been converted to Christianity, present the case for the Christian religion with fervor and ability, and he was respectfully listened to by a number of Moslems. Here again the change has been due to the influence of the same Christian government, not enforcing Christianity but securing toleration for all forms of faith.

It has of course been very different in the Turkish Empire itself. There the law has prevailed and has generally been enforced that both he who leaves Islam and he who converts him to another faith must be put to death. By the traditions of centuries Christians and Mohammedans have been driven into a position of armed neutrality; regarding each other with a contempt and hatred that has periodically broken out into violent persecution and massacre. Our diplomatists and missionaries have alike testified that the conversion

of a follower of Mohammed into a follower of Christ was impossible; that while the upper classes of Moslem society were honeycombed with agnosticism and infidelity, Christianity could make progress only among the already Christian populations. But within the last few months what a change we have seen! The utterly unexpected has happened. By an almost bloodless revolution the despotic constitution of Turkey has been altered, and many of the most essential principles, prejudices, and practices of Islam have been abandoned. Women have left their seclusion, formed public meetings, and ranged themselves in movements for their freedom and for their education. Christians and Moslems have organized and agitated in the same ranks. In many places the Moslem moulvie and the Christian priest have been appointed fellow-presidents of local societies of progress.

It is, of course, too soon either to pass judgment on the character of this astounding movement or to predict its exact results. But the change that has been effected is nothing less than that of the whole atmosphere in which Islam was born and has flourished for centuries. That new atmosphere is the opportunity of our faith, and the greatest opportunity which has ever opened to it in the East since Carey and his fellows began work under the Danish flag in Bengal. Are we ready for such an opening, such a call?

We are ready if we be true in our individual lives and in our church life to our belief that God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself; that in Christ's teaching we have a fuller, richer knowledge of God, his nature and his purposes for men, than either Jew, Mohammedan, or Buddhist is possessed of; and that in our Christian morality, inspired by the example of Christ himself and developed as it has been in the west for nineteen centuries through our family life and by the ruling virtues of justice and disinterested public service, we have both a gospel and a system, a spirit and an indestructible body of habit, for which the population of Asia and Africa can look to no other religion than our own.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1907-8

IN June there appeared from the University of Chicago Press the *President's Report* for the year 1907–8. The volume, of two hundred and fifty pages, is the first President's Report to appear in the new official form, similar to that of the *Annual Register* and other official publications. It is opened by the personal report of President Harry Pratt Judson (thirty pages), in which are considered the following subjects: Under the heading of Finance—the budget, the Press and journals, the Commons, and gifts; under The Faculties—publication and research, appointments and promotions, and Faculty reorganization; under The Students—attendance, and geographical distribution. Other subjects discussed are Scholarship in the Colleges, The New Plan for Encouragement of Scholarship—"Honor Points," College Preparation—The College and the University, The Divinity School, and Special Needs. There is appended a full statement of gifts paid in during the year ending June 30, 1908, including those for the Harper Memorial Library.

The report of the Dean of the Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science is presented under the following heads: Attendance, Legislation, Departments, Instruction, Scholarships and Student Service, Administration, and Appointments to Fellowships. Under Legislation are presented changes in organization of the faculties and boards, and legislation affecting undergraduate instruction; under Instruction, the ratio of faculty to students, size of classes, etc., graduate and undergraduate courses, more rigid control of first-year curriculum, and undergraduate scholarship; under Scholarships, forms of tuition exemption and reduction, administration of scholarships, problems and recommendations, and graduate fellowships and scholarships; and under Administration, concentration of offices, the Deans' committee, official circulars, the *Register,* etc., bureau of general correspondence, and an instructors' handbook. The report covers eleven pages.

The reports of the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature and of the Dean of the Ogden (Graduate) School of

Science are followed by the statistics of the Graduate Schools which show the institutions from which students have entered the Schools, the attendance, the higher degrees by states and countries, and the total higher degrees in the Graduate Schools.

The reports of the Deans of the Divinity School, the Law School, Medical Students, College of Education, University High School, the Senior Colleges, University College, the Junior Colleges, Unclassified Students, and of the Dean of Women cover about fifty pages.

The University Extension Division contains reports from the Secretaries of the Lecture-Study and Correspondence-Study Departments; and there are also reports from the Associate Librarian, the Director of the Haskell Oriental Museum, and the Director of the University Press. University Relations, Physical Culture and Athletics, the Religious Agencies of the University, University Houses, the Board of Recommendations, and the University Employment Bureau are likewise represented in the Report.

Reports of Research in Progress include those from twenty-nine departments and cover twenty-one pages.

The reports of other officers include those of the Counsel and Business Manager, the Registrar, and the Auditor, the report of the last mentioned containing thirteen tables and covering nineteen pages.

The volume concludes with a list of the publications by members of the Faculties during the year July 1, 1907, to July 1, 1908, which covers twenty-eight pages.

THE REPORT OF THE ALUMNI SECRETARY[1]

IN presenting this report for the year 1908–9, the secretary of The University of Chicago Alumni Association calls attention to the fact that the work of the office now falls into four proper divisions, as follows: (*a*) The general work of the secretary in keeping the alumni in touch with the organization and the University; (*b*) The reorganization of the alumni records and correction of all files, preparatory to the publication of a new alumni directory; (*c*) Editorial supervision of *The University of Chicago Magazine;* (*d*) Supervision of the organization of alumni clubs and of alumni activities in other cities.

GENERAL STATEMENT

The secretary's office is again able to report that there is no deficit. During the year $4 was received for four $1 voting memberships and this, together with the balance of $0.08 over from last year, was used by the secretary for his supplies account. The growth of the correpondence has been so large that the secretary has had to request a larger amount for this purpose. The sum of $105 appropriated from the funds of *The University of Chicago Magazine* for stamps and stationery was exhausted in April.

The University has granted approximately 4,750 degrees; in spite of this only a little over eight hundred degree-holders are active members of The University of Chicago Alumni Association. The efforts of the secretary's office for several years will be directed toward increasing this membership list. This is being done by a close canvass of the Senior class and the city of Chicago; the work of alumni clubs, outside of Chicago, is also expected to stimulate interest in the Association.

BUREAU OF ALUMNI RECORDS

In the course of several years the address lists and records of the alumni have become almost obsolete. In order to secure an accurate file, a complete reorganization was necessary. A systematic rearrangement was planned by Mr. Fairweather, the scheme embracing

[1] This report, dated June 1, 1909, was presented, but not read, at the annual meeting of the University of Chicago Alumni Association.

the following details: (1) An entirely new system of alumni records; (2) The circularizing of the alumni to secure correct addresses and statistics of importance; (3) The publication of a new alumni directory; (4) The maintenance of a bureau of alumni records, to continue the correction of the files and to issue a new directory every two years.

On December 7, the President of the University placed at the disposal of the secretary $600, which was intended to put into operation the first two parts of the scheme. Accordingly, using one file as a basis, the following files were begun: (1) A file of all graduates, alphabetically arranged; (2) A file of all graduates, geographically arranged; (3) A file of all bachelors, by classes; (4) A special file for all degrees granted by the Law School; (5) A special file for all degrees granted by the Divinity School; (6) A file for all degrees granted by the Graduate Schools; (7) A file for deceased graduates.

The expense attendant on this reorganization has been distributed up to the present time as follows:

Installation of files, including cabinets, cards, and clerical work	$212.25
4,750 circular letters, including printing, multigraphing, stamping, inclosing, filling in blanks from records, and sending stamped envelope for reply	285.24
Total	$497.49

With the exception of about 100 letters to persons whose addresses were not given on the University records, the circularizing of the alumni was completed May 1. The blanks asked for information on the occupation of the alumnus, degrees from other universities, vital statistics, literary activities, membership in societies of standing, and public offices. A line attached to the blank asked whether or not the recipient desired a copy of the new directory, cost not to exceed $0.75. The result of this canvass up to June 1, has been as follows:

Replies received	2,295
Orders for the directory	822
Letters returned, marked "incorrect address"	252

The principal work of the Bureau for some months will center around an effort to locate the alumni whose addresses are incorrect on the records, and to secure a response from those who evidently have received the letters and have not answered. Addresses that cannot be located directly and by follow-up letters will be secured

through friends, former classmates, and at former places of residence.

In this work the secretary asks the kind co-operation of all the alumni. When alumni change their residence or occupation they should drop a card to the secretary, so that the files can be kept complete. If the files are to be of any service at all, they must be accurate, and they can be made so only through the active co-operation of every alumnus. Neither can the proposed directory be published until this office knows that it will be as accurate as it is possible to make it. Alumni who already have sent in their order for the book are asked to be patient until all the necessary addresses can be located, in the interests of a comprehensive and thoroughly useful directory.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAGAZINE

In October, 1908, the combination of the *Chicago Alumni Magazine* and the *University Record* was effected, the direction of the new publication being given the Alumni Association. Mr. Benjamin Wilk, whose efficient work on the *Chicago Alumni Magazine* qualified him for the position, was made business manager. A contract was drawn up with the University of Chicago Press by the terms of which $4,725 was set aside for manufacturing, salaries, and supplies. Seven numbers have been issued since the agreement was made, and the eighth number, which will complete the volume, is in press.

It is believed on all sides that the *Magazine,* combining the salient features of the *Record* and the *Chicago Alumni Magazine,* can be made representative of the best interests of the University of Chicago, and that in time it will be an effective agent in uniting alumni everywhere, bringing them into closer touch with the Association of which they are a part, and with the institution from which they received their degrees. While the *Magazine* has not yet contributed to the treasury of the Association, it has repaid all connected with it manifold in the fact that many graduates have given it a warm welcome, and that secretaries of the alumni clubs and the other alumni associations of the University have given their help freely. The *Magazine* is indebted especially to Dr. H. E. Slaught, to Dr. E. J. Goodspeed, and to Mr. R. E. Schreiber for reports from the Law and Divinity associations and the Doctors of Philosophy throughout the year.

The continued progress of the *Magazine* is dependent, however, on the active support of every alumnus. Again the secretary bespeaks the cordial help of every graduate. The best form that this can take is a new name on the subscription list. The *Magazine* is an official organ; it prints the official reports of the Convocations; the President's Quarterly Statement; important contributions from members of the faculty; articles by alumni, and reports of the activities of alumni everywhere.

ALUMNI CLUBS

An alumni club in any city of the United States is a nucleus of University of Chicago spirit working for the best interests of our Alma Mater. Too much cannot be said for the alumni who have devoted their time liberally to the building up of these clubs. Since the last report six new groups have formed and elected officers —Philadelphia, Rock Island, Rockford, Pittsburg, Milwaukee, and Tokyo, making a total of seventeen. Reunions have been held in New York, Pittsburg, Seattle, Washington, Milwaukee, Rock Island, and Denver. Members of the faculty have been earnest in their desire to help. During the year, President Judson, Dean Vincent, Dean Mathews, Professor Coulter, and Professor Clark spoke at alumni gatherings.

In several cities where many Chicago alumni live, movements are on foot to form new clubs. Graduates in Toledo, Kalamazoo, Kansas City, Mo., and San Francisco are working to effect organization. Experience has shown that it takes about one year for a club to become established. In the effort to build up these clubs, this office is ready to assist alumni anywhere to the fullest extent. Members of the faculty are ready to give their services for reunions. Alumni in Des Moines, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Kan., and other places where many Chicago graduates are located, should co-operate with the Association in this work. Plans for organization will be furnished, reunions arranged for, and speakers secured.

Mr. George O. Fairweather, '07, resigned his position as secretary in January, 1909, taking that of assistant to the Business Manager of the University. The conduct of this office since that time has been along the lines so carefully laid down during his administration.

THE NEED OF MORE REQUIRED WORK IN PHYSICAL TRAINING

BY HORACE BUTTERWORTH, '98
Director of Physical Culture, Lafayette College

IN the introduction to his book on educational reform President Eliot of Harvard University speaks of the slowness with which changes are made in educational affairs, and calls attention to the fact that many improvements for which he now pleads were set forth by him, and recognized as necessary by many educators, as early as 1869. This excessive conservatism is nowhere better illustrated than in the attitude of college authorities toward physical training. Harvard, Yale, and Amherst built gymnasia in 1860, and at the same time Amherst established a department of physical education, making gymnastics a compulsory part of college work; yet these examples had little effect on other institutions. Since the war, and especially since the completion of the Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard, in 1880, there has been much building of gymnasia, a wonderful growth of interest in athletics, and a general acceptance of the theory that physical exercise is essential to the well-being of the body. Attendance upon gymnasium classes two or three times a week has been made compulsory for Freshmen and Sophomores in most colleges, but I think our own University is still alone in the sensible requirement of attendance throughout the four years of college life.

Everyone recognizes that the school years are those in which Nature has decreed that mind and body shall come to maturity. History testifies that a majority of the world's great men have been strong physically, as well as mentally—they have had muscular power, endurance, and grit or determination, as well as highly developed brains. The circumstances of our age remove thousands of boys and young men, in school and college, from the necessary physical labor of preceding generations, and provide them with no substitute but the activities of the gymnasium and the athletic field.

No general attempt has been made to have all students take part in athletic games, largely because space in which to play is lacking at most institutions. The gymnasium is expected to do all,

and more, than farm chores and athletics have done for physical development in the past. Under present conditions and requirements it cannot do this. No farmer's son and no athlete ever developed the strength, vigor, and endurance for which they are known by doing about thirty minutes muscular work three or four times a week.

If the college is to perform its whole duty, it must develop and train the body proportionately with the mind. Physical maturity is reached in approximately twenty-five years, but mental growth is not thus limited, and if, during school years, the training of either mind or body is to be emphasized at the expense of the one or the other, certainly the physical side should not be the one neglected.

The gymnasium now represents in concrete form the conception of the whole duty of an institution toward the great majority of its students as regards their physical welfare. Under the clearer conception of that duty to which I have called attention—a conception which, I am sure, at some time or other will be incorporated in the curriculum, the work of the gymnasium must be vastly increased, in quantity and quality, the amount ranging from thirty minutes three times a week for a few, to two hours daily for all classes.

Parents who wish their children to make the most of their opportunities for physical development and mental training take infinite pains to surround them at all times with an atmosphere of happiness. Joyousness is to the body and mind what the sun is to the vegetable kingdom. In its light, the human plant will grow and blossom with a vigor and beauty quite unknown to those whose atmosphere is either distinctly unhappy or negative.

This most important truth should be the key that determines what form of exercise is to be given to students and how it is to be taught. Instructors in physical training should be impressed with the necessity of studying their material to the end that they can present substantial, varied, and interesting changes with as much facility, and to as good purpose, as a high-salaried chef presents changes of menu.

The increase of work to two hours daily and the presentation of work in such a way that every lesson shall conduce directly to joyousness of spirit will, I am sure, make for a development of both mind and body of the student far more rapid, full, and vigorous than at present obtains.

A NEW VOLUME IN EUROPEAN HISTORY

UNDER the title of *The Wars of Religion in France, 1559–1576* —with the descriptive subtitle of "The Huguenots, Catherine de Medici, and Philip II"—a volume of six hundred and fifty pages, by James Westfall Thompson, Associate Professor of European History, was recently issued from the University of Chicago Press.

In the preface the author says:

> No one acquainted with the history of historical writing can have failed to observe how transitory are its achievements. Mark Pattison's aphorism that "history is one of the most ephemeral forms of literature" has much of truth in it. The reasons of this are not far to seek. In the first place, the most laborious historian is doomed to be superseded in course of time by the accumulation of new material. In the second place, the point of view and the interpretation of one generation varies from that which preceded it, so that each generation requires a rewriting of history in terms of its own interest. These reasons must be my excuse for venturing to write a new book upon an old subject.

Among the headings of the eighteen chapters are the following: "The Beginning of the Huguenot Revolt," "Catherine de Medici between Guise and Condé," "The States-General of Orleans," "The Formation of the Triumvirate," "The First Civil War," "The War with England," "Early Local and Provincial Catholic Leagues," "The Tour of the Provinces," "The Massacre of St. Bartholomew," "The Last Days of Charles IX," and "Henry III and the Politiques." The volume is concluded with genealogical tables, valuable appendices of hitherto unpublished documents, and an index of thirty pages, and is illustrated with twenty-four maps and plates.

THE UNIVERSITY RECORD

EXERCISES CONNECTED WITH THE SEVENTY-FIRST CONVOCATION

George Adam Smith, A.M., D.D., LL.D., professor of Old Testament Language, Literature, and Theology in the United Free Church College, Glasgow, was the Convocation orator on June 15, 1909, his address, which was given in Hutchinson Court, being entitled "American and Other Interests in the Relations of Christianity and Islam." The exercises were in the open air, and three thousand people were in attendance. The address appears elsewhere in full in this issue of the *Magazine*.

The Convocation Reception was held in Hutchinson Hall on the evening of June 14. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson; the Convocation orator, Professor George Adam Smith; Mr. Harold F. McCormick, of the University Board of Trustees, and Mrs. McCormick; Mr. Andrew MacLeish, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. MacLeish; Professor George E. Vincent, Dean of the Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science, and Mrs. Vincent; and Professor Marion Talbot, Dean of Women. The attendance at the reception was unusually large.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT THE SEVENTY-FIRST CONVOCATION

At the seventy-first Convocation of the University, held in Hutchinson Court on June 15, 1909, ten students were elected to membership in Sigma Xi for evidence of ability in research work in science, and fourteen students were elected to membership in the Beta of Illinois chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for especial distinction in general scholarship in the University.

Ninety-seven students received the title of Associate; twenty-six, the two years' certificate of the College of Education; eighteen, the degree of Bachelor of Education; twenty-four, the degree of Bachelor of Arts; ninety-two, the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy; and fifty, the degree of Bachelor of Science.

In the Divinity School nine students received the certificate of the Dano-Norwegian Theological Seminary; nine students, the certificate of the Swedish Theological Seminary; eight students, the degree of Bachelor of Divinity; eight, the degree of Master of Arts; and one, the degree of Master of Philosophy.

In the Law School four students received the degree of Bachelor of Laws; and twenty-eight students, the degree of Doctor of Law (J. D.).

In the graduate schools of Arts, Literature, and Science, nine students were given the degree of Master of Arts; ten, that of Master of Philosophy; six, that of Master of Science; and fourteen, that of Doctor of Philosophy—making a total of 272 degrees (not including titles and certificates) conferred by the University at the Summer Convocation.

THE UNIVERSITY'S EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION IN THE ORIENT

Professor Ernest D. Burton, the University's Oriental Educational Commissioner, reached Hongkong, December 17, 1908, and after visiting Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, and other points, was joined by Professor Thomas C. Chamberlin, the other Commissioner, February 2, 1909, at Shanghai. Together they visited Nanking, and returning to Shanghai ascended the Yangtze to Hankow, whence they proceeded by rail to Peking. After a brief visit there, they returned to Hankow, and began their journey to Western China. The party included Professors Burton and Chamberlin, their secretaries, Drs. Reed and R. T. Chamberlin, and Mr. Wang. From Hankow they went by steamer to Ichang, where they arrived March 11. Here they were met by Mr.

Beech of Chentu. From Ichang they proceeded by houseboat through the famous gorges of the Yangtze, the houseboat being dragged by coolies through the rapids. Arriving at Wanhsien, March 19, they left the river, striking overland for Chentu. This journey was made in chairs carried by coolies, the nights being spent in Chinese inns. The party left Wanhsien March 20, and reached Chentu April 3. While Professor Burton inquired into the educational situation in Chentu, Professor Chamberlin proceeded still farther westward, to the borders of Thibet. On April 12 the University party left Chentu and after one day of chair travel took a boat down the Min River into the Yangtze, which they descended to Hankow. They reached Hankow on May 3, after an absence of eight weeks. On June 7 the Commission reached Peking and brought its labors in China to an end by a second visit to the capital. Professor Burton is expected in Chicago on August 23.

A NEW PROFESSORSHIP IN THE LAW SCHOOL

A new professorship in law has just been established by the University Board of Trustees, and the first appointment to it has been accepted by Roscoe Pound, now a professor of law in Northwestern University.

Professor Pound received the degree of A.B. from the University of Nebraska in 1888, and his Master's degree in the following year. He then studied in the Harvard Law School and practiced law afterward in Lincoln, Neb., until 1899. In that year he was made an assistant professor of law in the University of Nebraska, and in 1901 was appointed a member of the commission that for two years sat as a division of the Nebraska Supreme Court to dispose of the work in arrears. At the close of this service, in 1903, Professor Pound was made dean of the law department of the University of Nebraska, from which position he was called to a professorship of law in Northwestern University in 1907. During his connection with the law school there, he has also been editor-in-chief of the *Illinois Law Review*.

Professor Pound has taken great interest in various legal reforms, particularly in the improvement of judicial procedure, and has written and spoken forcibly upon these topics, for the discussion of which his varied experience at the bar, upon the bench, and as a teacher has been an unusual preparation. He has served as chairman of the Section of Legal Education of the American Bar Association, and is at present a member of the standing committee of that body upon legal education; he is a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws; is chairman of the City Club committee upon the Administration of Justice, and was chairman of the National Conference on Criminal Law and Criminology just held in Chicago in June.

The addition of Professor Pound to the Faculty of the Law School makes possible several changes in the work of the School. The first-year classes that have now grown too large to be conveniently taught in one section, will be divided into two divisions during the Autumn Quarter, allowing greater attention to the individual needs of beginning students.

Professor Pound will give the courses in Equity, Evidence, Criminal Law, and Mortgages; Professor Whittier will give two new courses in Code Pleading and Equity Pleading; Professor Bigelow will give Quasi-Contracts; and, after next year, Dean Hall will give both courses in Constitutional Law. It is also likely that Professor Freund's work will be arranged so that he will be in residence regularly during the Summer Quarter.

THE FACULTIES

President Harry Pratt Judson was re-elected to the presidency of the Northern Baptist Convention in Portland, Ore., on June 29.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred by Brown University on Associate Professor Gerald B. Smith, of the Department of Syste-

matic Theology, at its commencement on June 16.

Professor John M. Coulter, Head of the Department of Botany, was unanimously elected on April 22 to membership in the National Academy of Science.

On May 8 the Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Wisconsin was given by Professor James R. Angell, Head of the Department of Psychology.

Professor Charles H. Judd, Director of the School of Education, received from Miami University on June 17 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

"The Modern Novel" was the subject of an address before the College Club of Chicago on May 8, by Assistant Professor James Weber Linn, of the Department of English.

"The State Today and the State Tomorrow" was the subject of the address given by President Harry Pratt Judson at the commencement of the State University of Iowa on June 16.

In the June number of the *World To-Day* Assistant Professor J. Paul Goode, of the Department of Geography, has an illustrated contribution on "The Story of the Manchester Ship Canal."

"The Abolition of Poverty" is the subject of a contribution in the June (1909) number of *Scribner's Magazine,* by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, Head of the Department of Political Economy.

"The Scientific Study of Education" was the subject of an address before the alumni of the Chicago Normal School on June 19, by Professor Charles H. Judd, Director of the School of Education.

President Harry Pratt Judson received from Western Reserve University on June 17 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. On the same date he gave the commencement address at that institution.

In the June (1909) number of the *American Magazine* Associate Professor William I. Thomas, of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has a contribution on the subject of "Eugenics, the Science of Breeding Men."

In the May number of *Modern Language Notes* appears a short contribution on the subject of "A Goethe Library," by Dr. A. C. von Noé, of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures.

"Some Aspects of Modern Education" was the subject of an address, May 12, by Professor Nathaniel Butler, of the School of Education, at the tenth annual meeting of the Illinois Congress of Mothers held at Macomb, Ill.

Mr. Samuel MacClintock, who graduated from the University of Chicago in 1896, and received the Doctor's degree for work in political science in 1908, has recently been appointed to a consulship in the capital of Honduras.

At the banquet of the Cornell University alumni, given in honor of President Jacob G. Schurman at the University Club, Chicago, on May 3, Dean James Parker Hall, of the University of Chicago Law School, was one of the speakers.

At the graduation exercises of the University High School, held in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall on June 16, Professor Theodore G. Soares, Head of the Department of Practical Theology, gave an address entitled "Knowledge in Relation to Life."

At a luncheon given in the banquet-hall of the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, on May 15, by advocates of the woman suffrage movement, Associate Professor Herbert L. Willett, of the Department of Semitics, discussed the subject of the "Ethics of Equal Suffrage."

At the eighty-seventh commencement of Rush Medical College, held in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall on June 1, President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, gave the doctorate address, entitled "The Governmental Function of the Medical Profession."

"Can the States Co-operate for Labor Legislation?" was the subject of a contribution by Professor Ernst Freund, of the Law School,

in *The Survey*, June 12, 1909. Mr. Freund is president of the Illinois branch of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

"The Painters of Landscape and Marines" was the subject of a contribution in the May (1909) issue of the *Chautauquan* by Assistant Professor George B. Zug, of the Department of the History of Art. This is the ninth article in a series on Dutch Art and Artists.

At the meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, held in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 24, Associate Professor Herbert E. Slaught, of the Department of Mathematics, gave an address on "The Humanizing of High-School Mathematics."

President Harry Pratt Judson was one of the speakers at the annual luncheon of the Wellesley College Club of Chicago held on May 8 in the Auditorium Hotel, the subject of his address being "Alice Freeman Palmer." The Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang, was also one of the speakers.

"Symbolistes" was the subject of a lecture on April 28 before the Romance Club of the University of Wisconsin by Assistant Professor Hiram P. Williamson, of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. Mr. Williamson also gives a lecture before the same club in 1910.

Mr. Samuel N. Harper, Associate in Russian Institutions and Politics, has received a fellowship in political science at Columbia University for the year 1909–10. Mr. Harper has a contribution in the Chicago *Standard* of April 17 on the subject of "Religious Conditions in St. Petersburg and Russia."

At the Summer School of Ethics to be held at Madison, Wis., Professor Albion W. Small, Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, gives on July 12 the opening address in a series of lectures on Social Education. The subject of his address is "The Social Function of the Family."

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Professor Frank J. Miller, of the Department of Latin, by Denison University, at its commencement on June 17. Associate Professor George A. Dorsey, of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, received the same degree on the same occasion.

At the twenty-sixth conference of the National Charities and Corrections held in Buffalo, N. Y., June 12, Professor George H. Mead, of the Department of Philosophy, and Professor Julian W. Mack, of the Law School, were among the speakers. Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull House, Chicago, was elected president of the organization.

In a series of addresses at Association Building, Chicago, on the choice of a vocation, Professor Nathaniel Butler, of the School of Education, discussed on April 21 the subject of "Teaching." Among other speakers in the series were Dean J. H. Wigmore, of the Northwestern University Law School, and Dr. George W. Webster, president of the State Board of Health.

A new edition of Moody and Lovett's *First View of English Literature* is announced by Charles Scribner's Sons, six chapters on American literature having been added to the book by Assistant Professor Percy H. Boynton, of the Department of English. The volume has recently been adopted by the state of Kansas for a period of five years for use in all high schools.

The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence is the title of a volume recently issued from The University of Chicago Press, the author being George Burman Foster, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion. The book, of three hundred pages, is an amplified statement of an address delivered by the author in 1908 before the Philosophic Union of the State University of California.

Vorlesungen über Variationsrechnung is the title of a recent volume issued by the B. G. Teubner press, Leipzig and Berlin, the author being Professor Oskar Bolza, of the Department of Mathematics. The volume, of two hundred and forty pages, has five chapters, with

seventy-two figures in the text, and constitutes Part II of the treatise. Part III will appear near the end of the year 1909.

Under the general heading of The Awakened Church Professor Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Divinity School, discusses in the June issue of the *World To-Day* the question of "The Church and Education." This is the third contribution in a series of articles. In the *Standard* of April 17 Mr. Mathews also has a contribution on "The Gospel and the Modern World"—the fourth in a series of eight papers.

Eighteen students in the course on the "Development and Organization of the Press," given by Professor George E. Vincent, of the Department of Sociology, were organized into an editorial staff for the purpose of getting out the daily edition of the Aurora, Ill., *Beacon* on June 7. Mr. Vincent acted as the managing editor, Mr. Preston F. Gass was the city editor, and Mr. A. L. Fridstein, the news editor. There were also a literary editor, a society editor, an editorial writer, and sporting and exchange editors, besides copy readers and reporters. The paper was issued on time.

On May 19 Dean James P. Hall, of the Law School, delivered the commencement address at Stanford University, California, upon the subject of "Business and the Nation." In the evening Dean Hall spoke at a dinner in San Francisco given by the Unitarian Club of California to the judges of the state, at which he was one of the guests of honor. During his stay at Stanford, Dean Hall also spoke at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet and at the Law School Association dinner. On his return he was the guest of the alumni of the University of Chicago Law School at a dinner in Salt Lake City.

Among the five members of the new advisory commission for the improvement and extension of the Chicago Public Library is Professor George E. Vincent, Dean of the Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science. Other appointments from Cook County are those of Dean Thomas F. Holgate, of Northwestern University, and Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, secretary of the Chicago Association of Commerce and president of the Industrial Club. The nominations were made to the Public Library Board by President Abram W. Harris, of Northwestern University, and President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago.

Eructavit, an Old French metrical paraphrase of Psalm XLIV, published from all the known manuscripts and attributed to Adam de Perseigne, was recently published in Dresden by the *Gesellschaft für Romanische Literature.* The volume, of about 170 pages, represents the critical work of Associate Professor T. Atkinson Jenkins, of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. Forty-three pages are given to the critical introduction, ninety-five pages to the paraphrase, and eleven pages to notes. A vocabulary of twenty pages completes the volume. The dedication of the book is as follows: *Universitati Chicaginiensi, non parva facienti, facturae majora.*

A number of prominent teachers from other schools are assisting in the Summer Quarter instruction in the Law School. Professor Francis M. Burdick, of Columbia University, is offering a course in Partnership; Judge Emlin McClain, of the Supreme Court of Iowa and formerly chancellor of the College of Law of the University of Iowa, is offering Criminal Law; Professor William R. Vance, dean of the George Washington University Law School, is giving a course on Property; Professor Walter W. Cook, of the University of Wisconsin Law School, a course on Mortgages and Quasi-Contracts; Professor George L. Clark, of the University of Illinois Law School, a course in Sales; and Professor Edwin R. Keedy, of Northwestern University Law School, lectures on Persons. Constitutional Law II, and Administrative Law are given during the summer by Dean James P. Hall and Pro-

fessor Ernst Freund, of the regular staff of the Law School.

The University of Chicago Press has recently published a large volume entitled *The Teaching of Jesus about the Future,* by Dr. Henry Burton Sharman, of the Department of New Testament History and Literature. The book, of nearly four hundred pages, contains eight chapters, an excursus, and an index of biblical references. The chapter headings are as follows: "The Sources and Their History," "The Destruction of Jerusalem," "The Rise of Messianic Claimants and the Day of the Son of Man," "The Final Discourse of Jesus on the Future," "The Day of Judgment," "The Kingdom of God," and "The Church and Its Institutions." In the preliminary statement the author says that in the first form of his manuscript there was no committal to any proposed solution of the Synoptic Problem other than the recognition of the Gospel of Mark as one of the main documents used in the production of the First and Third Gospels, but that upon the appearance of Professor Ernest D. Burton's volume on *Some Principles of Literary Criticism and Their Application to the Synoptic Problem* the author of the present volume decided to use the results of Professor Burton's work as the critical basis for his own, a decision which necessitated a complete revision of Dr. Sharman's material.

The fourth series of lectures on the Barrows Foundation, delivered in the East during the year 1906–7 by Charles Cuthbert Hall, late president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, has recently appeared in book form from the University of Chicago Press, under the title of *Christ and the Eastern Soul.* The volume is introduced by an account of the Barrows Lectureship Foundation, including the letters from Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell, proposing the establishment of the lectureship, and a statement of the principles and regulations governing it; the preface is by President Harry Pratt Judson; and the introductory note by Charles H. Brent, Bishop of the Philippine Islands. Twenty-five pages are given to a syllabus of the lectures, the subjects of which are the following: "Elements of Sublimity in the Oriental Consciousness," "The Mystical Element in the Christian Religion," "The Witness of God in the Soul," "The Witness of the Soul to God," "The Distinctive Moral Grandeur of the Christian Religion," and "The Ministry of the Oriental Consciousness in a World-wide Kingdom of Christ." The series of lectures in full was delivered in Lahore, Allahabad, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, and Bangalore; and individual lectures of the course were given in Simla, Lucknow, Benares, Dharmar, and several other cities of India. Some were also given in Ceylon and Manila, and a few in Japan. In the Autumn Quarter of 1907 the lectures were repeated at the University of Chicago, in accordance with the plan of the donor. President Hall also gave the third course of Barrows lectures, which were published by the University of Chicago Press under the title of *Christian Belief Interpreted by Christian Experience.*

A historical sketch of the Beta of Illinois chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, together with a list of members to April 1, 1909, was recently issued from the University of Chicago Press under the editorship of Francis Wayland Shepardson, secretary of the chapter. The chapter has completed ten years of life, and now appropriately makes a permanent record of its activities. The sketch contains accounts of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa society, the society and its early members, its development and growth, the badge and colors, and the admission of women, officers of the fraternity since reorganization, a list of life senators, and meetings of the national council are given, as well as the constitution and by-laws of the society. The charter, and officers of the local chapter from 1899 to 1909, are also given, the first president of the Beta chapter being Harry Pratt Judson, and the last Theodore Gerald Soares. The list of orators includes the names of Professor Paul Shorey; Mr. Bliss Perry, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly;* Mr. Walter H.

Page, editor of the *World's Work;* Professor John Franklin Jameson, formerly head of the Department of History; Dean Albion Woodbury Small; and Professor Theodore Gerald Soares. In the summary of members there are sixty-seven members of the Faculties, three honorary members, seventeen affiliating graduate students, fifteen from the Old University of Chicago alumni, thirty-one Doctors of Philosophy (*summa cum laude*), and 348 undergraduate elections, making a total of 476. The booklet is appropriately illustrated and attractively printed.

LIBRARIAN'S ACCESSION REPORT FOR THE SPRING QUARTER, 1909

During the Spring Quarter, April–June, 1909, there has been added to the library of the University a total number of 5,859 volumes from the following sources:

BOOKS ADDED BY PURCHASE

Books added by purchase, 4,001 volumes, distributed as follows: Anatomy, 61; Anthropology, 34; Astronomy (Ryerson), 2; Astronomy (Yerkes), 16; Bacteriology, 13; Biology, 35; Botany, 7; Chemistry, 27; Church History, 26; Commerce and Administration, 65; Comparative Religion, 56; Dano-Norwegian Theological Seminary, 6; Embryology, 18; English, 160; English and German, 1; English, German, and Romance, 17; General Library, 96; Geography, 50; Geology, 24; German, 60; Greek, 120; Haskell, 36; History, 281; History of Art, 24; Household Administration, 4; Latin, 295; Latin and Greek, 76; Law School, 1,093; Lexington Hall, 7; Mathematics, 72; Music, 2; New Testament, 51; Pathology, 5; Pathology, Anatomy, and Physiology, 1; Philosophy, 38; Physical Culture, 12; Physics, 45; Physiological Chemistry, 11; Physiology, 23; Political Economy, 105; Political Science, 111; Practical Theology, 68; Psychology, 15; Romance, 80; Russian (Political Science), 12; Sanskrit and Comparative Philology, 60; School of Education, 323; Semitics, 51; Sociology, 121; Sociology (Divinity), 23; Systematic Theology, 51; Zoölogy, 11.

BY GIFT

Books added by gift, 1,263 volumes, distributed as follows: Anatomy, 2; Anthropology, 2; Astronomy (Ryerson), 2; Astronomy (Yerkes), 11; Bacteriology, 1; Biology, 18; Botany, 4; Chemistry, 2; Church History, 2; Commerce and Administration, 3; English, 10; General Library, 874; Geography, 17; Geology, 36; German, 1; Haskell, 39; History, 9; Household Administration, 1; Latin, 4; Law School, 13; Lexington Hall, 3; Mathematics, 11; New Testament, 3; Pathology, 2; Philosophy, 2; Physical Culture, 3; Physics, 3; Political Economy, 48; Political Science, 10; Practical Theology, 23; Romance, 2; Sanskrit and Comparative Philology, 2; School of Education, 84; Semitics, 4; Sociology, 7; Systematic Theology, 2; Zoölogy, 3.

BY EXCHANGE

Books added by exchange for university publications, 595 volumes, distributed as follows: Anatomy, 1; Anthropology, 3; Astronomy (Ryerson), 1; Astronomy (Yerkes), 15; Biology, 13; Botany, 4; Chemistry, 2; Church History, 3; English, 8; English, German, and Romance, 2; General Library, 160; Geology, 16; German, 2; Greek, 60; Haskell, 5; History, 3; History of Art, 50; Latin, 117; Latin and Greek, 8; Mathematics, 2; Philosophy, 5; Physics, 8; Political Economy, 67; Political Science, 6; Practical Theology, 2; Psychology, 6; Romance, 1; Sanskrit and Comparative Philology, 1; School of Education, 8; Sociology, 9; Systematic Theology, 7.

SPECIAL GIFTS

Edmund Buckley, miscellaneous—26 volumes.

Canada-Department of Railways and Canals, reports—9 volumes.

F. B. Carpenter, D'Urfe, Astrea, a romance written in French, and translated by a person of quality, 1657—1 volume.

Chicago Board of Trade, reports—5 volumes.

W. T. Davis, mainly geological works—38 volumes and 25 pamphlets.

F. H. Hall, miscellaneous—179 volumes.

C. L. Hutchinson, Publications of the Carnegie Institution of Washington—5 volumes.

International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association, theological textbooks—11 volumes.

A. K. Parker, miscellaneous—96 volumes and 47 pamphlets.

S. W. Peabody, miscellaneous—20 volumes and 27 pamphlets.

State of South Carolina, reports and resolutions—23 volumes.

The Young Churchman Company, theological textbooks—6 volumes and 71 pamphlets.

United States government, documents—199 volumes and 393 pamphlets.

DISCUSSION AND COMMENT

THE NEW ALUMNI COUNCIL

On Alumni Day The University of Chicago Alumni Association placed itself on record as favoring the organization of the new Alumni Council of the University, and instructed its president and secretary to become delegates to the Council and work hand in hand with the delegates from the Law School Association, The Divinity Alumni Association, and the Association of the Doctors of Philosophy in bringing all alumni interests under one direction.

The Alumni Council will be an organization by itself, taking charge of those larger interests of the alumni that are common to all four bodies. The Association has really become an organization of those holding the Bachelor's degree, the specialized interests of those graduated from the Law School, the Divinity School, and the Graduate Schools drawing them together in groups of their own. It was felt that more good could be accomplished by working together on one line than by covering the same ground separately. The union of all the organizations was impossible; hence, the Alumni Council, made up of delegates from each association, was devised.

Plans are on foot for early organization. The powers given the Council will come from the associations. The council idea has the hearty support of President Harry Pratt Judson, who realizes that it affords room for growth not possible in the present maintenance of separate alumni bodies.

THE ALUMNI CLUBS

It is the hope of those actively engaged in alumni organization that this month will bring to the office of the secretary the report of the organization of the nineteenth alumni club. This means that in seventeen cities of the United States —and in two abroad—centers of University of Chicago interest have been formed by loyal graduates who are anxious that her work shall be known in their own particular territory. To broaden the sphere of the University's influence; to make known what opportunities are offered the student and the scholar; to build up a nucleus that will support the University in greater undertakings yet to come, these make up the best work that an alumni club can aim to do.

To the secretaries who in the last year have worked to organize and extend the influence of these clubs the Association owes a debt of gratitude. The officers are well aware that this has not always been an easy task. It has required many hours devoted to visiting alumni, arranging for meetings, conducting records and planning future work. Business men have given their help gladly; members of the faculties of other universities have maintained their interest in these clubs in spite of the fact that they were connected with other institutions of learning; alumnae of the University have opened their homes cheerfully for social reunions. All this has contributed to keeping alumni interests alive from coast to coast.

For the new year the Association looks forward to a still wider expansion of alumni interests. At the same time that the graduates in and about Chicago are being brought closer together, alumni centers are being formed in large cities of the United States. To assist in this work the officers of the Association will give their help gladly. Alumni who are confident that they can form a group anywhere should communicate at once with the secretary.

THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Warren Palmer Behan, the new president of the Alumni Association is well fitted to represent the graduates of the University in this, the highest office they have to give. Thrice he has received degrees from the University; that of A.B. in 1894; D.B. in 1897, and Ph.D. in 1899. His work at the summer encampment of the Training School of the Young Men's Christian Association at Lake Geneva, Wis., made it impossible for him to be present on Alumni Day, but as a member of the executive committee he has frequently shown his desire to serve the best interests of the alumni and the University. Dr. Behan is director of biblical and social studies in the Institute and Training School of the Young Men's Christian Association, with offices in the Central Y. M. C. A. building, 153 LaSalle Street, Chicago. He is a member of the Chicago Society of Biblical Research.

COLLEGE MEN AT GARY

Gary, Ind., where the new $100,000,000 steel plant of the United States Steel Corporation is located, is attracting the attention of college men because of the opportunities it offers to young men to grow up with the city. For a town of 12,000 people Gary probably comes nearer being the Mecca of college students than any other place in the United States. There are about five hundred college men in the trades and professions. From two hundred and fifty to three hundred students are employed at the steel plant. The graduates of technical colleges in this country and Europe are responsible for the wonderful innovations at the Indiana steel works, which will practically revolutionize the manufacture of steel in all its forms. These men are daily carrying out the instructions of a great corporation to build the most complete steel-making plant in the world.

The fusion of different college interests in Gary makes a most interesting study. The college men have one of the most active organizations in Gary, the University Club. Even before the plant was put into operation—while the town was still in its "pioneer" state—university graduates formed the club, which now has a membership of more than one hundred. Its members already represent more than seventy-five colleges including the Universities of Vienna, Altenburg, Leipzig, Toronto, Chicago, Yale, Harvard, Rutgers, Cornell, Columbia, Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Wabash, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Boston Tech, Vanderbilt, Grant, Wisconsin, Michigan, DePauw, Iowa, Missouri, and Texas.

In addition to the University Club some fifty of the technical men of the steel plant have organized the Tech Club, which permits only technical workers to become members. The University Club admits professional and business men as well as steel employees.

Any number of college graduates are doing the most menial kinds of labor in the plant today, because they see the chance to advance. They work in the "soaking pits," the ash and cinder pits, where the dirtiest work has to be done, surrounded by the lowest class of Hungarians, Servians, and Slavs. Their pay is figured by the hour; 18 cents and less every sixty minutes. If they get sick or stay away from work their wages are just 18 cents less for every hour that they are absent. These men have given up better positions in the East in order to pursue their quest for experience in the new plant, even though it be in the midst of grime and dust.

Gary already has a full complement of lawyers, doctors, dentists, and other professional men, but more are coming into the town every week, for the population is expected to reach the 100,000 mark in a few years, when there will be room for all. The bar association is composed of fifty-five lawyers, the medical society has forty members, and the dental society has six members. Physicians know that in a mill town there is a large percentage of accidents. Lawyers know that there will be much litigation in a new town

where real estate sales are made rapidly. Inquiries into questionable titles and the examination of abstracts means a livelihood for a number of attorneys regardless of the practice that will come to each from other sources. The remark is often heard that it will be a matter of only a few years until the professional practice will be in the hands of a few competent men. This is doubtless true. Whether or not a man stays depends upon his own efforts and ability.

The view men take of their occupations varies. One college man, not a graduate of the University of Chicago, said recently: "There is absolutely no chance for a man to get up in the world while working for a big corporation. There is too much politics. The man ahead of you has more of a pull and he is jealous and tries to hold you back." In the vernacular of the mills, this is the philosophy of the man who "burns out." He gives up before he is fairly started. A more wholesome attitude is contained in the following remark of a worker in the mills: "I would not take anything for the experience I have acquired during my eighteen month's employment in the plant. I feel now that I can go out into the world and conquer absolutely any difficulty in the line of work I have been pursuing. I have gotten my experience and the man above me has been responsible for its outcome and has done the worrying." This is the more representative feeling.

MARC N. GOODNOW, ex-'09

[Mr. Goodnow is connected with the Gary *Tribune*, the newspaper edited by Homer J. Carr, '79.]

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 1908

Editor of the Magazine:

Sir: I wish to use the medium of your pages to bring to the members of the class of 1908 and others interested my report as treasurer of that class.

One hundred and seventeen subscriptions were the result of my canvass, which consisted mainly of three circular letters sent out to the members of the class at different times; one in April, one in May, and one in July. The expense attendant on the sending out of these letters, the expenses of class social functions, and the expense incidental to Class Day make up the bulk of the money paid out. All the subscriptions were for $4.50 except one for $5.00. The figures follow:

117 subscriptions	$527.00
Expenditures	110.40
Balance to Memorial Fund	$416.60

The balance has been paid to Dr. Goodspeed.

I might add that several members of the class, knowing that the money was eventually going to the Harper Memorial Fund, sent their subscriptions direct to Dr. Goodspeed without sending it first to me. I know of two such cases. At the beginning of the year, at my suggestion, Dr. Goodspeed very kindly took upon himself the work of attempting to get subscriptions from those members who had not yet paid. I have not yet heard how successful he has been, but I expect the final total paid over by the class to be much larger than the amount indicated in my figures above. It is my hope, and, I am sure, the hope of every member of the class, that the figures may eventually reach $600, which amount is said to cover the bronze tablet of Dr. Harper, to be placed in the Memorial Library.

My books and papers have been turned over to Dr. Goodspeed, who, I am sure, would be glad to show them to anyone who wishes to examine them.

PAUL BUHLIG, '08
Treasurer of the class
Corvallis, Mont., April 17, 1909

UNDERGRADUATE LIFE

SENIOR CLASS DAY

Class Day exercises took place on Monday, June 14, on the Quadrangles, beginning with the flag raising at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and closing with the addresses at the Senior bench in the afternoon. The afternoon programme proved the most interesting of all the exercises, and the crowd grouped picturesquely around the speakers' platform was the largest that has attended a Class Day in recent years. From beginning to end the programme moved without a hitch and the Senior play, with its interesting take-offs on college people, the Senior ball game, and the frolic furnished enough amusement to keep the University public in a good humor for some time.

Dean James R. Angell of the Senior Colleges spoke at the raising of the flag, on "Loyalty." The response was made by Edward L. McBride, member of the Executive Committee. The "Alma Mater" was sung as the banner of maroon and white was drawn to the top of the staff.

The Senior play was the work of Howard P. Blackford, and endeavored to settle all University problems for some time to come in its two short acts. Dean Kennedy, Walter Steffen, and Jean Compton appeared to advantage, while Sinore Muzzafir Raffie created an original comedy part. Songs had been fitted to music borrowed from Blackfriar operas, with interesting results.

Considerable merriment was caused by the frolic and the ball game. The sack race was won by Walter Steffen in five jumps. There was some doubt about the other decisions. The ball game centered chiefly about the umpire, as it should. Sinore Raffie accepted the honor of this position and was able to award the game to the Seniors by the score of 9 to 2. The intricacies of this game required the application of entirely original rules and the task of umpire therefore proved somewhat hazardous. In spite of this, however, Mr. Raffie was able to call the game forfeited to the Seniors on account of rain after the final melee, and as the Seniors, according to all tradition, should have won, it was agreed to let the decision stand.

While the morning programme was given over largely to fun-making the afternoon exercises partook of the nature of a farewell ceremony. The speakers were seated on a platform placed near the bench of the class of '98. The large assembly of people under the oaks made the scene unusually full of color. The speakers wore the academic caps and gowns. William P. MacCracken, president of the class, presided and made the opening address.

Those who took part in the programme were Mary Courtenay, who presented the historic cap and gown to Elizabeth Fogg, of the class of 1910; Dewitt B. Lightner, who gave the Senior hammer, used by President Roosevelt at the laying of the cornerstone of the Law School, to Ralph M. Cleary, '10; Winston P. Henry, who read the class poem; and Harry Hansen, who presented the Senior bench to Harlan O. Page. Katharine Slaught read the history and prophecy, and Walter Steffen gave the oration. The event of prime interest to the University public was the announcement by Renslow W. Sherer that the class gift would consist of a clock especially constructed to conform with the architecture of the new Memorial Library reading room, where it will find a place. President Harry Pratt Judson accepted the gift for the University. The exercises closed with the singing of the class song and the "Alma Mater."

THE JUNIOR PROMENADE

A success so unusual that the finance committee was able not only to meet all obligations but also to

donate a sum of money to the University Settlement, was the result of the carefully laid plans for the Junior Promenade, which was held on the evening of June 11 in Bartlett Gymnasium. The grand march was made up of 132 couples, forty more than the number taking part in the promenade of 1908. This event concluded the exercises of Junior Day.

The promenade was led by Joy Reichelt Clark and Edith Coonley. Aleck Gordon Whitfield, chairman of the day, and Edith Hemingway led the left wing. Charles L. Sullivan was chairman of the finance committee. Other chairmen were: Richard E. Myers, reception; William H. Kuh, printing; William L. Crowley, arrangements, and Mary J. Carey, decorations. The gymnasium was decorated with clusters of apple and orange blossoms, long strings of Japanese lanterns and great Japanese umbrellas. The orchestra was concealed behind palms and ferns.

Junior Day events on Marshall Field were won by the Sophomores by a score of 65 to 55. The ivy exercises were held at the south end of Bartlett Gymnasium at noon. Aleck G. Whitfield presided and Reno Reeve gave the ivy oration. The ivy spade was given by Virginia Freeman to Pliny Munger, representative of the class of 1912.

THE ANNUAL INTER-SCHOLASTIC

Inclement weather on Saturday, June 12, marred some of the morning arrangements for the entertainment of the University's inter-scholastic guests, but did not interfere with the success of the meet itself, which was won by University High School with 23 points. Central High School of Kansas City, Mo., came second with 13½ points and Milford, Ill., was third with 13⅛. Four former records were broken. Cowley of Michigan lowered his mark of last year in the mile, making the distance in 4:33⅕. The two-mile record was made by Marks of Beloit in 9:58⅘. Woodbury of Central High lowered the 220 low-hurdle mark to 25⅘, and Byrd of Milford threw the discus 126 feet, 2⅝ inches.

The entertainment of the inter-scholastic men included trips to near-by amusement resorts, a musical and sketch programme in Mandel Hall and a dance in the Reynolds Club on Saturday evening.

THE LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

RUDOLPH E. SCHREIBER, J.D., '06, Secretary

THE ANNUAL DINNER

Nearly forty enthusiastic members of the Law School Association gathered at the annual dinner on Friday, June 11, at the Windermere Hotel. Professor Roscoe Pound, late of Northwestern University, who is to become a member of the faculty of the Law School in October was the guest of honor, and made the principal address on "Law in Books and Law in Action." Dean James P. Hall reviewed the work of the year and made some interesting forecasts for the growth of the school.

Samuel D. Hirschl, '04, presided. The election of officers for the new year resulted as follows:

President—John R. Cochran, '04.

Vice-President—David F. Rosenthal, '06.

Secretary—Rudolph E. Schreiber, '06.

The resolution indorsing the alumni council plan was passed without a dissenting voice.

The secretary of the Association has nearly completed his work of compiling the new directory of the Law graduates. The addresses have been secured comparatively easily, and there has been little difficulty in locating alumni who have changed residences, probably because the Law School is still young. The directory will be published this fall.

THE ASSOCIATION OF DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY

HERBERT E. SLAUGHT, PH.D., '98, Secretary

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Association was held at the Quadrangle Club on Monday, June 14, at which time the members were given the fifth complimentary luncheon by the University. Besides about sixty Doctors there were present as guests of the Association the President of the University and several members of the faculties. Much interest was shown in the address of Professor Charles H. Judd, the new Director of the School of Education, who spoke on "The Department of Education in American Universities," with especial reference to the relation of the Doctors to the teaching profession, thus making a fitting culmination of the discussion arising from the *questionnaire* sent out by the Association two years ago.

ALUMNI NEWS

At the Spring Convocation on March 16, 1909, the following candidates received the Doctor's degree:

Sister Helen Angela Dorety, A.B., College of St. Elizabeth, 1904; S.M., The University of Chicago, 1907. Ph.D. in Plant Morphology, Plant Physiology and Ecology. Thesis: *Anatomy of the Seedling of Ceratozamia.*

Arnold Dresden, University of Amsterdam, 1903; S.M., The University of Chicago, 1906. Ph.D. in Mathematics and Astronomy. Thesis: *The Second Derivatives of the Extremal Integral.*

Nielsine Johanna Kildahl, A.B., University of North Dakota, 1898; A.M., *Ibid.*, 1900. Ph.D. in Plant Morphology, Plant Physiology and Ecology. Thesis: *The Morphology of Phyllocladus.*

At the Summer Convocation on June 15, 1909, the following candidates received the degree:

Edson Sunderland Bastin, A.B., University of Michigan, 1902; S.M., The University of Chicago, 1903. Ph.D. in Geology and Petrology. Thesis: *Chemical Composition as a Criterion in Identifying Metamorphosed Sediments.*

Leonard Bloomfield, A.B., Harvard University, 1906. Ph.D., in Germanic Philology and Comparative Indo-European Philology. Thesis: *A Semasiologic Differentiation of Germanic Secondary Ablaut.*

Frank Clyde Brown, A.B., The University of Nashville, 1893; A.M., The University of Chicago, 1902. Ph.D. in English, and German Philology. Thesis: *Elkanah Settle.*

Herbert Earle Buchanan, A.B., The University of Arkansas, 1902; A.M., The University of Chicago, 1903. Ph.D. in Astronomy and Mathematics. Thesis: *Periodic Oscillations of Three Finite Masses about the Langrangian Circular Solutions.*

Thomas Buck, S.B., The University of Maine, 1901. Ph.D. in Mathematics, Astronomy. Thesis: *Oscillating Satellites near the Langrangian Equilateral Triangle Points.*

Joseph Kinmont Hart, A.B., Franklin College, 1900. Ph.D. in Education and Ecclesiastical Sociology. Thesis: *A Study of Moral Education from the Standpoint of Mental Development.*

Ralph Emerson House, L.B., The University of Missouri, 1900; A.M., *Ibid.*, 1900. Ph.D. in Romance and German. Thesis: *Augustin Ortiz Comedia Radiana; A Text with Introduction and Notes.*

Louise Mallinckrodt Kueffner, A.B., Washington University, 1893; A.M., *Ibid.*, 1906. Ph.D. in German and English. Thesis: *A Study of the Theory and Practice of the Historic Drama.*

Elwood S. Moore, A.B., The University of Toronto, 1904. Ph.D. in

General Geology and Petrography. Thesis: *Geology of the Onaman Iron Range District.*

Harvey Andrew Peterson, A.B., The University of Chicago, 1897. Ph.D. in Psychology and Education. Thesis: *The Influence of Complexity and Dissimilarity in Memory.*

Marion Lydia Shorey, Ph.B., Brown University, 1904; A.M., *Ibid.*, 1906. Ph.D., in Zoölogy and Physiological Chemistry. Thesis: *The Effect of the Destruction of Peripheral Areas on the Differentiation of the Neuroblasts.*

Clinton Raymond Stauffer, S.B., Ohio State University, 1903; A.M., *Ibid.*, 1906. Ph.D. in General Geology and Invertebrate Paleontology. Thesis: *The Relationship of the Middle Devonian Faunas of Ohio.*

Dagny Gunhilda Sunne, A.B., The University of Minnesota, 1901; S.M., *Ibid.*, 1905. Ph.D. in Philosophy and Psychology. Thesis: *The Development of the Subjective Standpoint in Post-Aristotelian Philosophy.*

Harry Lewis Wieman, A.B., The University of Cincinnati, 1905; A.M., *Ibid.*, 1906. Ph.D. in Zoölogy, Physiology, and Embryology. Thesis: *A Study in the Germ Cells of Leptinotarsa signsticollis.*

The total number of Doctors is now 534, of whom 9 are deceased.

Of the recent Doctors, those whose appointments for next year have been reported are as follows:

Arnold Dresden, to an instructorship in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

Herbert E. Buchanan, to an instructorship in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

Thomas Buck, to an instructorship in mathematics at the University of Washington.

Edson S. Bastin, assistant geologist, United States Geological Survey.

Clinton R. Stauffer, historical geology, Western Reserve University.

Ralph E. House, to an instructorship in Romance languages, the University of Chicago.

Harvey A. Peterson, department of education, State Normal School, Normal, Ill.

THE DIVINITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

EDGAR J. GOODSPEED, D.B., '97, Secretary

LOCAL ALUMNI SECRETARIES

District alumni secretaries, to report alumni news for their districts, are as follows:

New England, C. M. Gallup, D.B., '00, New Bedford, Mass.

New York and *New Jersey*, B. S. Hudson, D.B., '04, Atlantic City, N. J.

Ohio, F. I. Beckwith, D.B., '07, Canton, Ohio.

Michigan, Orlo J. Price, D.B., '98, Lansing, Mich.

Wisconsin, H. C. Miller, D.B., '01, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Kansas, J. T. Crowford, D.B., '98, Parsons, Kan.

Nebraska, H. B. Foskett, D.B., '82, Stromsburg, Neb.

California, George E. Burlingame, D.B., '99, San Francisco, Cal.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and dinner of The Divinity Alumni Association was held at the Quadrangle Club, Chicago, June 14, at 6 P. M. More than forty were present. Dean W. P. McKee, of the Frances Shimer Academy at Mount Carroll, Ill., presided. Letters were read from President Judson, Dean Shailer Mathews, Trustees Edward Goodman and John A. Reichelt, and many distant alumni.

The association adopted a resolution approving the proposed organization of the Alumni Council of the University of Chicago.

The chairman welcomed the new graduates and W. R. Good responded

for the class. Addresses were made by Arthur F. Purkiss, D.B. '04, of Elgin, Ill.; D. C. Macintosh, assistant professor in the Yale Divinity School; Charles A. Marsh, president of the Board of Trustees of the Divinity School, and Allen T. Burns, secretary of the Pittsburgh Civic Commission. The following officers were elected for 1909–10:

President—Henry L. Stetson, '78.
First Vice-President—Kittredge Wheeler, '79.
Second Vice-President—F. P. Haggard, '89.
Third Vice-President—A. F. Purkiss, '04.
Secretary-Treasurer—Edgar J. Goodspeed, '97.
Executive Committee: R. L. Kelley, '08, *chairman;* Frank L. Anderson, '00; F. W. Bateson, '98.

ALUMNI NEWS

John L. Jackson, D.B., '76, after a most successful pastorate of twelve years at the Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago, has become pastor of the Baptist church at Sharon, Pa. During Dr. Jackson's pastorate the Hyde Park church has completed its Sunday-school room and chapel, and erected its church auditorium, while its membership has increased from 250 to nearly 900. Dr. Jackson will be greatly missed in Chicago, in Baptist circles, and in the United Charities as well. On May 31 a farewell luncheon was given for Dr. Jackson by the Baptist Ministers' conference of Chicago, at the Wellington Hotel.

Robert B. Davidson, D.B., '97, who has recently become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rockford, Ill., has received thirty-seven members into that church since he began his work there on March 1.

Edwin Simpson, D.B., '03, has completed his first year in the pastorate of the Vermont Street Baptist Church, Quincy, Ill. His work is proving most successful, more than one hundred persons having been received into the church, and the work generally reorganized. Mr. Simpson was the third member of the Simpson family, of Prince Edward Island, to receive the D.B. from the Divinity School, and six others, brothers and cousins of his, have studied in the University.

C. F. Yoder, D.B., '03, is about to sail for Argentina to open mission work in the interior.

L. R. Hotaling, D.B., '03, has received 350 members into the church at Hoopston, Ill., since becoming pastor there.

The work of Frederick T. Galpin, D.B., '04, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., was discussed at some length in the Detroit *Journal*, of March 6, 1909, under the title, "The Type of the Modern Minister."

Arthur F. Purkiss, D.B., '04, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at Sharon, Pa., has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Elgin, Ill.

Henry Menke, D.B. '04, has become pastor at Aurelia, Iowa.

Roy W. Merrifield, D.B., '07, has become pastor of the Baptist church at St. Cloud, Minn.

At the June Convocation the D.B. degree was conferred upon Roy Henry Barrett, Claude Edward Boyer, Carlos Millson Dinsmore, Komataro Katataye, Eugene Neubauer, Mark Frank Sanborn, Jay Lorenzo Taber, and William Rufus Yard.

C. H. Scheick, '08, and Dora May MacDonald, of Dormont, Pa., were married at Dormont, March 24, 1909. Mr. Scheick is pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Scheick will reside on Pioneer Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Vernon S. Phillips, a member of the Divinity School in 1901–3, and 1907, has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and accepted that of the First Baptist Church of Madison, Wis., beginning his work at Madison, March 1. Mr. Phillips has been elected a trustee of Wayland Academy.

R. H. Barrett, D.B., '09, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clinton, Ill.

Mark F. Sanborn, D.B., '09, is pastor of the Baptist church at Wauwatosa, Wis.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HARRY A. HANSEN, PH.B., '09, Secretary

ALUMNI DAY

Alumni who have been there before—and they, surely, ought to know—will tell you that Alumni Day, 1909, was the most successful in the history of the Association. The large numbers of "Old-Timers" attending the track meet, the interest shown in the women's indoor baseball game, out-of-doors, and the enthusiasm displayed at the fast and furious ball game between the Past Century stars on the one hand and Al Hopkins' swift bunch of Twentieth-Century-ites on the other, and lastly, the attendance at the alumni dinner in Hutchinson Hall in the evening, at which 232 plates were served, all go to prove that this is no idle assertion. As the closing events on Convocation Day the alumni activities formed a fitting complement to an auspicious series of exercises, and demonstrated that the decision of the executive committee, changing the day from Saturday to Tuesday, was most wise.

If resolutions of thanks are in order, they should go, first of all, to the elusive weather god who dispelled the cool, damp atmosphere of the previous day and opened the floodgates of sunshine and warmth. This was responsible for many extra reservations for the dinner late in the afternoon. Without the beautiful day the track meet on Marshall Field would have been impossible. Secondly, the resolutions should call attention to the work of an efficient committee of the day from the class of 1904, composed of Theodore B. Hinckley, chairman; Edward Eicher, Arthur Lord, Edward Ferris, Leo Wormser, Arthur Young, and Oliver Wyman, and assisted by the committees in charge of track athletics, the baseball game, and the women's events on the field.

All classes, from 1893 down, were represented at the annual dinner at 7 o'clock in Hutchinson Hall. Graduates of the old University of Chicago, from as far back as the class of 1865, mingled with the younger men and helped swell this enthusiastic demonstration of Chicago good cheer. At the speaker's table sat President John F. Hagey, '98; at his right, the guests of the evening, President Harry Pratt Judson, Assistant Professor James Weber Linn, '97, and Major Edgar B. Tolman, '80; at his left William P. MacCracken, '09, speaker for the newest class to join the ranks of the alumni; Theodore B. Hinckley, '04, chairman of the day, and the committee of the day.

The committee was most fortunate in the make-up of its programme for the dinner. The talks followed each other with rapidity; the speakers presented their subjects in bright, interesting phraseology that kept the audience eagerly attentive. For the second time that day President Judson spoke in Hutchinson Hall. His address was welcomed with enthusiasm by old and young graduates. Dean Linn, speaking for the younger alumni, recalled the fact that twelve years before he had performed the same office at the alumni meeting. His address sparkled with brilliant wit and good-humored satire. Major Tolman, representing the older graduates, chose for his theme the duty of the American citizen in politics, while William P. MacCracken, president of the class of 1909, presented the viewpoint of the newest members in the Alumni Association.

Under the new programme the place for the business meeting had been left largely to chance, so that it came directly after the dinner, and

before the toasts. President John F. Hagey, '98, read the report of the committee which canvassed the votes cast in the annual election, announcing that Warren Palmer Behan, '94, d '97, Ph.D. '99, had been chosen president for the new year. This report is printed in full elsewhere. Burt Brown Barker, '97, presented the report of the committee appointed two years ago to revise the constitution, and moved its adoption. The motion was carried. The chief changes eliminate the dues, and make the name of the Association read "The University of Chicago College Alumni Association," its membership to be composed of all who have received a degree from the Colleges of Arts, Philosophy, and Science. By this plan the Association is placed on a par with the associations formed by the law and divinity graduates, and the Doctors of Philosophy, and will be a part of the central alumni council to be formed by these co-operating bodies. By resolution the president and secretary of the Association were instructed to represent its interests in the formation of the council.

A merry throng enjoyed the alumni dance on the second floor of the Reynolds Club from 9 o'clock till midnight. Older graduates gathered about the landings and discussed the appearance of the campus "when I came here." The alumni room in Mitchell Tower was thrown open to the men who wished to smoke, but the smoker was notable chiefly for the attendance of alumni like A. L. Hopkins, '05, Theodore B. Hinckley, '04, and Edward Eicher, '04, who insisted that they were abstainers.

The alumni track meet was the first of its kind. It brought back numbers of old stars, who competed to establish what will be known hereafter as the alumni records. There is still considerable difference of opinion among those competing in regard to the number of world's records broken, but all agree that the event was the most interesting in years, and that they will come back next June to win new honors before a still larger crowd of cheering spectators. The track meet was won by the class of 1905. Principal participants were Ernie Quantrell, winner of the mile run; Hugo Friend, '06, who took the dash and the hurdles but lost the broad jump to George Schobinger, '05; Fred Speik, '05, who put the shot an incredible distance, so far that it has not yet been measured; Edwin Ferris, '04, who captured the high jump and the standing broad jump, and Leo Wilkins, who outdistanced all competitors by taking the pole vault at 16 feet, 6 inches, according to the official records.

The Twentieth-Century baseball team, under Al L. Hopkins, '05, won from the Nineteenth-Century men by a score of 9 to 5 only after a spirited battle in which the game was not decided until the final inning. Hopkins' opponents under Chas. Winston, '96, included such fast base runners as A. A. Stagg, Abraham Bowers, and James Weber Linn, '97. Fred Walker, Dan Dougherty, and Henneberry, came out for the younger alumni and gave a good account of themselves.

The Varsity women won the day against the Alumnae in the ball game on the other side of Marshall Field by a score of 12 to 4, largely through the efforts of Florence Lawson and Margaret Sullivan. Mabel Lee pitched for the Alumnae. Marie Ortmayer, '06, was chairman of the committee in charge of alumnae athletics, assisted by Katharine Slaught, '09, Ethel Preston, '09, and Helen Freeman, '05. The Alumnae committee on publicity was composed of Marie Thompson, '04, Mrs. George Howells, Dorothy Duncan, '04, Lauretta Octagon, and Grace Reddy, '04.

ADDRESS TO THE SENIOR CLASS

The conduct of the Senior chapel exercises on Tuesday, June 8, was given the Alumni Association. Burt Brown Barker, '97, made the annual address to the graduates, setting forth the aims of the Association and emphasizing the fact that the University needs the active help of every man and woman who holds her degree. He declared that, as they had received so liberally all the

best that the University could give them, it was fitting that they should return her interest in as liberal a measure as they could. Mr. Barker explained how the Alumni Association is cementing this interest of the graduates and becoming a great influence for the good of the University and asked their support as active members.

Leo Wormser, '04, a member of the Alumni Day committee, spoke to the Seniors in Haskell Assembly Hall on June 1, outlining the work of the Association, and asking that the Seniors display their interest by a large attendance at the alumni dinner. His request was promptly responded to, all those present making reservations for seats at the dinner.

WITH THE ALUMNI CLUBS

THE OREGON ALUMNI CLUB

Ninety-four University of Chicago alumni and former students met at a banquet at the Perkins Hotel in Portland, Ore., on the evening of July 1 to organize the Oregon Alumni Club. President Harry Pratt Judson presided. Roy Merrifield, d'06, was chosen cheerleader. Between college songs and yells, the exchange of good fellowship and the delicacies of the banquet a most enjoyable evening was spent. The motto, suggested by President Judson, was "Quiet, then diet, then riot." Short talks were made by Andrew McLeish, F. C. W. Parker, J. S. Dickerson, C. B. Elliott, d'06, who was the bridegroom of the occasion; Dr. R. H. Wellington, W. D. Fuller, d'07, Frank H. Levering, '72, the oldest alumnus present, and Mr. Eubank.

On motion of Dr. George E. Burlingame, d'99, the Oregon Alumni Club was organized. The following were chosen officers:

President—F. C. W. Parker, 514 Marquam Building, Portland.
Vice-President—Dr. R. H. Wellington, Portland.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. W. J. Weber, '99, Canby, Ore.

Oregon alumni present at the banquet and business meeting included A. E. Patch, '01, d'03; R. R. Perkins, d'05; Mrs. Eloise Perkins, '03; John M. Linden, d'03; Mrs. W. J. Weber, '99; W. D. Fuller, d'91; Alexander Blackburn; R. H. Wellington; R. W. Pattengill, '02; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ball; Helen S. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. W. Parker.

MRS. W. J. WEBER, '99
Secretary

THE MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CLUB

Permanent organization was effected in May by the Milwaukee Alumni Club. The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, 500 Scott Street, was chosen president; Madge Houghton, '03, 3428 Cedar Street, vice-president, and Flora B. Hermann, '04, 133 Twenty-eighth Street, secretary. In order to get the members better acquainted an informal luncheon was given in Gimbel's Grill Room on June 5, which proved most successful. Theodore M. Hammond, '85, invited the members of the club to spend the evening of June 18 at his home in Wauwatosa, an invitation that was accepted with much pleasure.

FLORA B. HERMANN, '04
Secretary

THE JAPAN ALUMNI CLUB

The annual meeting and banquet of the Japan Alumni Club was held on February 22 in Tokyo. Twenty-eight graduates of the University attended, the number exceeding that of any previous meeting, and the enthusiasm was proportionate. The following officers were chosen:

President—Elji Asada, Ph.D., '93, School for Foreign Languages, Tokyo.
Vice-President—Harry B. Benninghoff, Ed.B., '06; A.M., '07, Tokyo.
Secretaries—Sakae Shioya, Ph.M., '03, Higher Normal School, Tokyo; H. E. Coleman, Tokyo.
Treasurer—Gen-ichiro Yoshioka, Ph.D., '07, Waseda University, Tokyo.

Several successful meetings have been held. A social was given recently at the home of Mr. Benninghoff.

A number of members of the club are connected with Waseda University. Kiichi Tanaka, '95, Toru Sato, Ph.M. '06, and Mr. Yoshioka are in the department of the English language; Mr. Ito teaches transportation; Ernest W. Clement, '80, Eng-

lish literature; Alfred W. Place, D.B., '02, athletics and sociology, and Harry B. Benninghoff, religion.

H. B. BENNINGHOFF, '06–'07
Secretary

THE CHICAGO ALUMNAE CLUB

In place of the regular spring meeting, the University of Chicago Alumnae Club was entertained on March 27 by Miss Mary MacDowell at the University of Chicago Settlement at a reception and tea, followed by an interesting programme. The subject for discussion was the relation of the Settlement to the women graduates of the University. Generally, upon graduation, all connection with the University is broken, and then follows a lack of interest in those things which for four years dominated the student's life. It seemed to the alumnae that the University of Chicago Settlement should be the connecting bond between the life of the University and the new life entered upon leaving college. In view of this, the club accepted the offer so kindly tendered by the University of Chicago Settlement Board to have a member from this organization upon its board, electing Miss Louise Roth. Speakers for the afternoon were Mrs. W. D. MacClintock, Miss Jane Addams, Dr. Janson Sangille, and Miss Marion Talbot. Miss Sprague led the children's chorus.

It is hoped that all women graduates of the University of Chicago who are interested in Settlement work will join the club and become members of a Settlement committee. Those wishing to join such a committee are asked to send their names and addresses to the secretary at 224½ Warren Ave.

LOUISE ROTH, '00
Secretary

THE NORTHWEST ALUMNI CLUB

The following alumni and former students have recently been added to the membership of the Northwest Alumni Club at Seattle: Grace K. McKibben, '05, and Irene M. McKibben, '05, 924 Thirty-fourth Ave.; George B. Rigg, 4212 Meridian Ave., instructor, Lincoln High School; Professor Frank Miller, University of Washington; Maud H. Calvert, 1301 Thirteenth Ave., teacher, Washington High School; Miss M. A. Calmer, 1763 West Fifty-sixth St., teacher, Ballard High School; Miss Fletcher, teacher, Broadway High School; Kathleen Blain, 1727 Belmont Ave., teacher, Broadway High School; Rev. C. W. Anderson, Adelphia College, Seattle; E. E. Perkins and O. L. Sperlin, Tacoma High School; J. S. McCowan, principal, high school, Everett, Wash.

RECEPTION AT DENVER

A reception for the members of the University of Chicago faculty in attendance at the annual meeting of the National Education Association in Denver was given by Dr. Herbert Howe, '75, and Ella R. Metsker, '06, as president and secretary of the Rocky Mountain Alumni Club, on Wednesday afternoon, July 7. University alumni and former students were present. The guests were Professor Francis W. Shepardson, Professor Otis W. Caldwell, and Mr. James F. Millis, of the College of Education.

REPORTS OF THE SECRETARY

The following reports have been made by the secretary of the Association to the president and the executive committee:

THE ANNUAL ELECTION

President of the Alumni Association:

Dear Sir: Your committee, composed of Theodore B. Hinckley, '04, and Frederick Bramhall, '02, has canvassed the votes cast in the annual election and finds the following result:

President—Warren P. Behan, '94, d'97, Ph.D., '99.
First Vice-President—George E. Newcomb, '96.
Second Vice-President—Elizabeth Coolidge, '96.
Third Vice-President—Harold Swift, '07.
Secretary—Harry A. Hansen, '09.
Members of the Executive Committee—Donald Richberg, '01; Roy Keehn, '02, and Stacy Mosser, '97.
Members of the University Congregation, 1909–19
Bachelors—Henry A. Gardner, '68; Walter Abbott, '96; Edwin P.

Brown, '96; Emily Fogg Meade, '97; Marjorie Benton Cooke, '99; Charlotte Teller Johnson, '99; Frank L. Tolman, '99; Josephine T. Allin, '99; Edith Capps Shambaugh, '97; Herman von Holst, '93.

Doctors of Law and Bachelors of Laws—Frederick Baird, '08; William J. Matthews, '08; Forest G. Smith, '05; George E. Walter, '06; George Perrin, '06.

Bachelors of Divinity—Roy W. Merrifield, '06; R. S. Walker, '92; Bruce Kinney, '97; Clarence B. Antisdel, '92; Asa Ballard, '88.

Masters of Arts, Philosophy, and Science—Mary L. McClintock, '92; Ida Carothers Merriam, '05; Edmund K. Broadus, '00; Dudley W. Day, '94; Ernest G. Dodge, '95.

June 12, 1909

THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The annual business meeting of the University of Chicago Alumni Association was held in Hutchinson Hall on June 15, 1909, at 8 o'clock. President John F. Hagey, '98, presided.

The president announced that the annual report of the secretary would be printed in the *University of Chicago Magazine.*

The president read the report of the committee on the annual election.

Burt Brown Barker, '97, presented the report of the Committee on Revision of the Constitution, composed of Mr. Barker and George O. Fairweather, '07. and moved its adoption. The motion was carried.

Mr. Barker moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, We understand that the other alumni associations of the University of Chicago, namely the Law Association, the Divinity Alumni Association and the Association of the Doctors of Philosophy, are desirous of organizing an Alumni Council in which all the various alumni associations shall have representation, and

WHEREAS, It is proposed to delegate to said Alumni Council all the power necessary to organize and carry on any and all lines of work of interest to all the alumni of the University of Chicago, including the power to raise funds for said work, and

WHEREAS, We believe that the organization of such an Alumni Council is desirable; now therefore be it

Resolved, by this Association in its annual meeting assembled, That the president and secretary of this Association be, and the same hereby are instructed, authorized, and empowered to co-operate with the representatives from the other alumni associations of the University of Chicago in the formation of an Alumni Council; that said president and secretary be, and hereby are, instructed, authorized, and empowered to delegate to said Alumni Council such powers of this Association as shall in their discretion seem fit and necessary for the complete organization and operation of said Alumni Council; that to these ends said president and secretary be, and they hereby are instructed, authorized, and empowered to enter into such articles of agreement, confederation, constitution, rules, by-laws or any other form of organization and operation of such Alumni Council. Be it further

Resolved, That as an Association we pledge our hearty support and co-operation to the proposed Alumni Council and its officers.

The motion was carried. The business meeting adjourned to give way to the programme of toasts.

June 16, 1909

REPORT ON ALUMNI DAY

President of the Alumni Association:

Dear Sir: I present herewith the report of expenditures and receipts on Alumni Day, June 15, 1909:

EXPENDITURES

University Press, Printing.....	$25.65
University Press, 300 Circular Letters	1.75
Maroon Press, Printing	3.50
W. H. Hole, Refreshments	1.00
F. R. Stapp, Orchestra	12.00
Men's Commons, 232 Plates at $.75	174.00
Reynolds Club, Rooms and Two Attendants	9.00
Reynolds Club, Cigars and Cigarets	2.90
N. Rubinkam, Ticket Seller ...	1.50
V. Appel, Ticket Seller	1.50
Stationery and Postage.....	1.00
Total	$233.80

RECEIPTS

179 Tickets at $1.00.....	$179.00
48 Tickets Sold at Information Office	44.50
Cash advanced	10.30
Total	$233.80

Five complimentary dinners were served.

H. A. HANSEN,
Secretary

June 17, 1909

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

[News items for these columns should be sent to the class secretary-reporters, whose names are given at the head of the news from each class. Death notices and engagements and wedding announcements should be sent direct to the Editors.]

1876

DR. JOHN E. RHODES
100 State Street

Lily Gray is librarian of the *Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, Wash.

1881

GEORGE WARREN HALL
162 Washington Street

John H. Higby is a clergyman at Lancaster, Pa. His address is 741 E. Chestnut St.

1882

FRANCIS HUMBOLDT CLARK
511–514, 112 Clark Street

Charles S. Brown is in the hardware business at Oakes, N. D.

1886

LINCOLN M. COY
Unity Building

Frank J. Walsh is a salesman and lives at 1138 Benson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

1894

WARREN P. BEHAN
153 LaSalle Street

Marion E. Hubbard is on the faculty at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

1895

JENNIE K. BOOMER
6025 Monroe Avenue

John Le May is manager of the Le May Brothers Co., grocers, with offices at 707 Lemcke Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

1896

MRS. AGNES COOK GALE
5646 Kimbark Avenue

DR. JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT
The University

John Hulshart is a banker at Farmingdale, N. J.

Victor O. Johnson is practicing law in Pawnee, Okla. He is married and has four children.

1897

EFFIE A. GARDNER
36 Loomis Street

Arthur E. E. Beers is at present occupied as a rancher at Merced, Cal.

Frederick E. Beckman is teaching languages in the Broadway High School, Seattle, Wash. His address is 5512 Fifteenth Ave., N. E.

Charlotte Cipriani is teaching French in Central High School, Kansas City, Mo.

William L. Mercer is principal of the high school at Rochester, Minn.

Arthur Minnick is second assistant examiner of the U. S. patent office at Washington, D. C.

R. Burton Opitz, S.M., '02, has been appointed head of the department of physiology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

1898

MRS. CHARLOTTE CAPEN ECKHART
Kenilworth, Ill.

JOHN FRANKLIN HAGEY
252 E. Sixty-third Place

Gleason A. Dudley is a lumber merchant at Walthill, Neb.

George S. Pomeroy has been spending his vacation in the South at Augusta, Ga., and Hot Springs, Va. He is in the manufacturing business at 230–236 Franklin Ave., in the firm of Pomeroy Bros. The South Shore Country Club is his city home.

William L. Richer is teaching physics and mathematics in the Los Angeles, Cal., Polytechnic High School.

1899

JOSEPHINE T. ALLIN
4805 Madison Avenue

PERCY B. ECKHART
First National Bank Building

Frederick Brown is now in Washington state where he intends to locate on a ranch.

Perry M. Byram is clerk in the U. S. land office at Camden, Ark.

Charles B. Dirks is living at 5832 Ingleside Ave.

Charles Verner Drew has just returned from London. He is engaged as a mining engineer with the Cerro de Paco Mining Co., with offices in New York City.

Lola Marie Harmon is associate supervisor of practice at the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis.

Pearl Louise Hunter (Mrs. W. J. Weber) has been tendered a position as librarian and instructor in Willa-

mette University. Her address is Canby, Ore.

William P. Lovett has recently gone to Boise City, Idaho, as pastor of the leading Baptist church of that city. His address is 410 Tenth St., Boise City, Idaho.

Winifred M. Williams is teaching in the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

1900

MARGARET MARIA CHOATE
Bartholamew-Clifton School, Cincinnati, O.

CHARLES S. EATON
107 Dearborn Street

Helen Van Etten Chase is teaching the commercial branches in the high school at Urbana, Ill.

Joseph C. Ewing was recently elected city attorney of Greeley, Colo. He defeated the present incumbent who has held the office fourteen years.

Prescott S. Heald is pastor of the East Park Baptist Church at Decatur, Ill.

Richard B. Marshall has recently moved from Mt. Carroll to Kankakee, Ill.

Alice E. Radford will teach next year at St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minn. Her present address is Princeton, Ill.

Benjamin Samuels is practicing law in Chicago. His address is 4112 Indiana Ave.

1901

ARTHUR EUGENE BESTOR
5711 Kimbark Avenue

Mary Judson Averett lives at 410 West 148th St., New York City.

George Brunson, A.M., is teaching history in Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss.

William F. Eldridge is ranching at Overton, Neb.

Vernon T. Ferris is with Ginn & Co., publishers. He is stationed at Lafayette, Ind.

George W. Kretzinger and wife have returned from a short trip to California.

Sara Elizabeth Norcross-Jones lives at 1706 North Market, Wichita, Kan.

Laura E. O'Brien resides at 4558 Prairie Ave.

Ralph H. Rice is on the board of supervising engineers of the Chicago Traction Co. He lives at 5339 Madison Ave.

Abbie L. Simmons is now professor of English at the State Agricultural College of North Dakota.

Gerald M. W. Teyen is engaged in farming at Willowbar, Okla.

Howard S. Young is practicing law in Indianapolis, Ind.

Herbert P. Zimmermann's address is 55 Astor St. He is with the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.

1902

L. HAZEL BUCK EWING
Bloomington, Ill.

FRED. D. BRAMHALL
The University

William A. Averill is exchange teacher of English from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Cassel, Germany.

Margaret Baker is head of the English department of the Evanston, Ill., Classical School.

Linn Bevan lives at Atlanta, Ill. At present he is engaged in hydraulic engineering and water power work in Colorado and Texas.

Laura E. Bronson is now Mrs. William A. Nunlist and resides at 347 Frederick St., San Francisco, Cal.

Hal A. Childs is practicing medicine at Creston, Ia.

Samuel N. Harper has been awarded the political science fellowship at Columbia University over a long list of competitors for the honor.

Roy D. Keehn has been appointed by William Randolph Hearst general counsel and attorney for all of his interests in Chicago. The appointment took effect June 1.

Loullyn Rogers is now Mrs. Charles R. Shacketon and lives at 320 Forty-first St.

Charles H. Scherf, S.M., is teaching at Elizabeth, N. J.

Harriet Shirk is now Mrs. Rodney Wells and lives at Marshaltown, Ia. She recently moved from Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Eugene H. B. Watson, ex, is located in Philadelphia, Pa. His business address is 308 Chestnut Street.

Philip G. Wrightson, lieutenant in the United States Army, is stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii.

1903
EARLE B. BABCOCK
The University

Charles M. Barker is an automobile dealer at Lansing, Mich.

Renee B. Stern is cataloguer of the library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

1904
MARIE EVELYN THOMPSON
Surf Street and Evanston Avenue
THEODORE B. HINCKLEY
The University

Ernest E. Ball is principal of the Jefferson High School at Fresno, Cal.

William E. Beardsley holds the chair of modern languages in Whitworth College, Tacoma, Wash.

William H. Bryan is teaching chemistry and geometry in the high school at Palo Alto, Ill.

Joseph S. Caldwell, A.M., is in the department of biology at Peabody College, University of Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.

Milton Sills is under contract with Belasco, and is appearing in "The Happy Marriage."

Ethel Jean Luke, ex, may be addressed at 716 West Edwards St., Springfield, Ill. She is teaching Latin in the high school.

Emma Metheny McFarland is missionary to the Kiowa-Apaches, at Apache, Okla.

Wanda M. Pfeiffer is assistant in the department of botany at the University.

Mary E. Robb, Ph.M., teaches Latin in the high school of Bellingham, Wash.

Elizabeth Ware is dean of women at the Morehead State Normal School, Morehead, Minn.

1905
HELEN A. FREEMAN
5760 Woodlawn Avenue
CLYDE A. BLAIR
Clearmont, Wyo.

Mary H. Curtiss is principal of the high school at Crown Point, Indiana.

Helen J. Holzheimer is now Mrs. Leo. H. Heimerdinger and lives at 4910 Vincennes Ave.

George Schobinger is on the board of supervising engineers of the city of Chicago.

Beverly O. Skinner is superintendent of schools at Athens, Ohio.

Vivian B. Small, A.M., has been recently elected president of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

1906
HELEN RONEY
Fullerton Place, Waterloo, Iowa
F. R. BAIRD
Omaha, Neb.

Martin E. Anderson was recently ordained to the Presbyterian ministry at the Second Church, Michigan Ave. and Twentieth St. The Rev. John Balcom Shaw conducted the ceremonies.

Bertha Bain has changed her address from 4337 Oak St., to 120 E. Forty-third St., Kansas City, Mo.

Wade C. Barclay is pastor of the St. John's M. E. Church, 200 S. St. Louis Ave.

Sophia L. Bodler is teaching German and French in the high school at Corsicana, Texas.

John N. Davis, A.M., is superintendent of schools at Stevens Point, Wis.

Robert S. Denney is a physician and surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital.

Arnold Dresden's address has been changed to 40 Scott St.

James D. Magee, A.M., is instructor in mathematics at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

Ella R. Metsker has changed her address from 834 S. Pennsylvania Ave., to 1439 Gilpin St., Denver, Colo.

Mary S. Sanders is teaching in the Mission School, Colegio Palmore, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Welthy Stephen has moved from 1498 E. Ravenswood Park Ave. to 1624 Pemberton Ave.

Alfred A. Strauss is interne at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

1907
EDITH B. TERRY
6044 Jefferson Avenue
W. E. WRATHER
Care Gulf Pipe Line, Beaumont, Tex.

Jacob F. Casebeer is superintendent of schools at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Lydia K. Chapman, ex, has changed her address to 2604 Dunkeld Place, Denver, Colo.

Mary Stevens Compton now resides at 333 Sixteenth St., Toledo, O.

Arthur L. Hooper, ex. is situated in the Peyton Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Clarence F. MacNeille now resides at Riverside, Ill. He is employed with N. W. Halsey & Co., 102 Monroe St.

Clarence A. McBride is correspondent for the W. C. Kern Co., 21 E. Madison St.

1908

ELEANOR C. DAY
810 Oakwood Avenue
Wilmette, Ill.

Stella Anderson may be reached through the general delivery at Birmingham, Ala.

Hamilton C. Badger, ex, is teaching physics and chemistry in Pocatello, Idaho.

Charles E. Decker, A.M., is instructor in geology at Northwestern University.

James H. Gagnier lives at 367 Logan Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Nellie I. Isbell is teaching at Columbus, Neb.

Jacob M. Johlin is a student at the University of Berlin. His address is 110 Uhland St., Berlin, Germany.

Ruth Porter has accepted a position in the high school at Piqua, O.

Agnes B. Powell lives at 145 Pearl St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Charles C. Staehling is teaching economics and commercial geography at the Oklahoma University Preparatory School, Tonkawa, Okla.

Earl C. Steffa has changed his address from Colorado City, Colo., to Box 326, Goldfield, Colo.

Nora Stevenson is teaching at Thornton, Ill.

Helen Sunny has been making an extended visit with friends in the east.

George J. Ulrich, ex, has been in Biscay, Minn., during the winter and spring.

ENGAGEMENTS

'00. Michael F. Gallagher, ex, of Chicago to Eleanor Collier Garrigue, '05, of Berkeley, Cal.

'10. George A. Funkhouser, Jr., ex, to Hazel Mearick, of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Funkhouser is at present paying teller of the Winters National Bank of Dayton.

MARRIAGES

'98. Angeline Loesch to Dr. Robert Elliott Graves on June 30 at Wildwood, Spring Lake, Mich. At home after November 1 at 52 Hazel Ave., Chicago.

'99. William Franklin Moncreiff, Ph.D., '00, to Jessie Rutherford, at the Methodist church in Gallatin, Tenn.

'00. Bertha Barnet to Dr. George W. Beach, on December 3, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Beach reside at Binghamton, N. Y.

'00. Ida Theresa Hirschl to Charles Edward Russell, in Chicago, July 5.

'02. Philip Graeme Wrightson to Quanita Hardway, on June 2, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu.

'04. Sanford A. Winsor to Bessie Marie Carroll on Tuesday, May 11, in Chicago.

'04. Edith May Simpkin to Eric Battiscombe in September, 1908. Mr. Battiscombe is deputy medical officer of His Majesty's prison at Manchester, England.

'05. Dr. Frederick Adolph Speik to Edith Charlotte Lawton, on June 19, in Chicago.

'05. Dr. Ernest W. Miller to Donna Lucille Phillips of Ypsilanti, Mich., on June 21, at Norway, Mich. At home after October 1 at Norway, Mich.

'07. George Owen Fairweather to Nellie Dieter at the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church, June 1. Harry Harper, ex-'08, and Robert L. Allison, '00, acted as ushers.

'08. James H. Gagnier to Cleora E. Davis, '05, on June 30 at Bay View Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

'09. Alva W. Henderson, ex, to Irene Sophie Thomas, on June 21, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

'10. Frank O'Brien, ex, to Theo Leonard, ex-'11, on June 29, at the Woodlawn Baptist Church, Chicago.

'10. Dewey Sheldeon Beebe, ex, to Elsie Margaret Thomas, on June 30, at 6500 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

'11. Karl Herman Schmidt to Lucile Holt on April 5 in Chicago.

DEATHS

'73. Daniel H. Drake died Feb. 23, 1908, at Delevan, Ill.

'88. William B. Mathews died recently in the east.

LITERARY NOTES

"THE GLORY OF THE CONQUERED"

University of Chicago readers will be grateful to Susan Glaspell for these observations, to which she makes one of her characters in her book, *The Glory of the Conquered,* give expression:

> She was beginning to feel what it was for which the University of Chicago stood. It was not "college life," all those things vital to the undergraduate heart, which this university suggested. She fancied there might be things the undergraduate would miss here; she was even a little glad her own college days had been spent at the smaller school. As she stood looking about at building upon building she had visions, not of boys and girls singing their college songs, but of men and women working their way toward truth. She looked from one red roof to another, and each building seemed to her a channel through which men were working ahead to the light. It was a place for research, for striving for new knowledge, for clearing the way.

Furthermore the book must commend itself to every college man and woman for the author's keen appreciation of the painstaking, unremitting search for new truths that is being carried on every day in the laboratories, unheralded and unknown. To all who read it there will also come the wider appeal of the great unselfish love of a girl of finely developed, artistic sympathies, for a physician who goes blind while at work in the university laboratories. The story of her sacrifices for him make up the bulk of what is an exceptionally powerful novel among spring fiction. Miss Glaspell at one time took work in English at the University. This, her first book, is published by Frederick A. Stokes Co.

CAPTAIN MAHAN'S BOOK

Captain A. T. Mahan enters a new field with his most recent book, *The Harvest Within,* a series of "thoughts on the life of a Christian." The author of *The Influence of Sea Power* and numerous other books dealing with naval history gives in this volume the observations that have come to a man who has always acted righteously in the combat of life, and who records experiences in religious thought that may benefit others. It is a collection of scattered thoughts, in orderly arrangement, on the mystical relation of the individual life of the Christian man, and the corporate life of the Christian church, to the life of God in Jesus Christ. Captain Mahan's chapter topics are "Power," "Likeness," "Intercourse," "Fulfilment," and "Hope." An address entitled "The Practical in Christianity" is included in the volume. Little, Brown & Co. are the publishers.

Berthold Louis Ullman, '03, Ph.D., '08, has published a monograph of sixty-four pages on *The Identification of the Manuscripts of Catullus.*

BOOKS RECEIVED

Bel, the Christ of Ancient Times. By Hugo Radau. The Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago.

Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard University, May 19, 1869–May 19, 1909. By Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of philosophy at the University of Berlin, Breslau. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Pp. 84. $1.00 net.

The Harvest Within; Thoughts on the Life of a Christian. By A. T. Mahan, D.C.L., LL.D. Little Brown & Co., Boston. Pp. 280. $1.50 net.

The Wars of Religion in France: 1559–1576. By James Westfall Thompson, Ph.D., Associate Professor of European History in the University of Chicago. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago. Pp. 666, 8vo. $4.50 net, $4.84 postpaid.

The Glory of the Conquered. By Susan Glaspell. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. Pp. 376. $1.50.

The Fragments of Empedocles. By William Ellery Leonard, Ph.D., of the University of Wisconsin. The Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

The Biblical World (June, 1909). "Exploration and Discovery; The Teima Stone," by Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, d'97, Ph.D., '98.

The Journal of Political Economy (June, 1909). Book review by Victor J. West, '05.

The Classical Journal (June, 1909). "The Mutual Intelligibility of Greek Dialects," by Robert J. Bonner, Ph.D., '04.

PATRONIZE THESE ESTABLISHMENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Auto Liveries
Coey Auto Livery Co., 1710 Indiana Ave., p. 38

Banks
Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, 237 LaSalle St., p. 30
Woodlawn Trust and Savings Bank, 451 E. 63rd St., p. 30
Western Trust and Savings Bank, La Salle and Adams Sts., inside back cover
Hibernian Bank, 122 Monroe St., p. 31

Baths and Barber Shops
R. P. Adams, 480 E. 63rd St., p. 40
The Saratoga Barber Shop, 161 Dearborn St., p. 40

Books and Publishers
Callaghan & Company, 114 Monroe St., p. 14
A. Kroch & Company, 26 Monroe St., front i
The System Co., 151 Wabash Ave., p. 26
Samuel A. Bloch, 679 N. Oakley Ave., front i
Illinois Book Exchange, 214 S. Clark St. and 518½ East 55th Street, p. 15
Laird & Lee, 263 Wabash Avenue, p. 15

Business Opportunities
Magazine Circulation Co., 269 Dearborn St., front vi

Carpenters and Masons
S. M. Hunter & Co., 5643 Jefferson Ave., p. 25

Cement Roofing and Steam Pipe Coverings
The Philip Carey Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, p. 7

Cleaners and Dyers
The Woolry, 393 Ogden Ave., p. 12

Clothiers (Men's)
Brooks Clothes Shop, 138 E. Madison St., p. 27
Frank W. Baker, 334 East 63rd St., p. 5

Clothiers (Women's)
Hellesoe-Streit Co., 181 Michigan Ave., front v
Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 109-115 State St. p. 2.

Coal
Dow, Carpenter Coal Co., 446 E. 63rd St., p. 39

Commission Merchants
Garibaldi & Cuneo, S. Water and State Sts., p. 4

Corsets
The Wade Co., 34 Washington St., p. 37

Dairies
The Bowman Dairy Co., 4221 State St., p. 34

Delicatessen and Bakery
Holmes, 404 E. 63rd St., p. 37

Desks and Office Furniture
Matlock Co., 331 Wabash Ave., p. 40
The Weis Manufacturing Company, Monroe, Mich., p. 41

Drawing Materials
Keuffel & Esser Co., 111 E. Madison St., front iv

Drugs
Central Drug Co., 100 State St., p. 10
L. V. Aehle, cor. 57th St. and Cottage Grove Ave., p. 40
Alex Calder, 61st and Ellis Ave. p. 10

Dry Goods
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., inside front cover
Mason & Co., 536 E. 63rd St., p. 7

Engraving
The Levytype Company, 96 Fifth Ave., p. 40

Filing Cabinets
Simmons Agency, 206 Cable Bldg., p. 42

Floor Dressing
Standard Oil Company, Chicago, p. 41

Florists
A. McAdams, 53d St. and Kimbark Ave., p. 7
E. C. Moore, 272 E. 55th St., p. 7

Foods
Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Mich., p. 1

Furs
C. Henning, 88 State St., p. 12
P. Frenkel, 95 East Washington St., p. 27

Gloves
The Fownes Glove, front i
The Perrin Glove, front i

Hardware
Gilbert Wilson & Co., 338 E. 55th St., front iv

Hatters
Charles W. Barnes Co., 161 Wabash Ave., front v

Hay & Grain
Joseph Fahndrich & Son, 5426 Lake Ave., p. 22

Heating Apparatus
L. H. Prentice Co., 24 Sherman St., p. 6

Heat Regulation
The Johnson Service Co., 93 Lake St., p. 6

Hotels
Brevoort Hotel Company, Chicago, p. 32
Cumberland Hotel, New York, p. 42
Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, p. 33
The Union Hotel, 117 Randolph St., p. 23
The Vendome Hotel, 62d St. and Monroe Ave., p. 33
Wellington Hotel, Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd., p. 32
Avenue House, Evanston, Illinois, p. 8

Ice Cream
Thompson-Reid Ice Cream Co., 16th and Indiana Ave., p. 4
Frozen Arts, 286 East 43d St., p. 8

Inks
Charles M. Higgins & Co., 271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y., p. 39

Insurance
Marsh & McLennan, 159 LaSalle St., p. 26
North American Life of Toronto, Tribune Bldg., Chicago, p. 8
Ætna Life Insurance Co., 134 Monroe St., p. 30

Laboratory Supplies
William Gaertner & Co., 5347 Lake Ave., front viii

Ladies' Tailors
Unity Skirt Company, 209 State St., p. 8
Joseph Weisbaum, 24 E. Adams St., p. 11

CLASSIFIED INDEX TO OUR ADVERTISERS—Continued

Laundries
Fidelity Laundry Co., 684 E. 63d St., p. 37
Madison Ave. Laundry, 6018 Madison Ave., p. 11

Machinery
Platt Iron Works Co., Dayton, O., and 311 Dearborn St., front v
Empire Candy Floss Machine Co., Fisher Bldg., p. 24

Machinists' Supplies and Tools
Samuel Harris & Co., 23 S. Clinton St., p. 24

Mechanical and Furniture Repairs
Universal Repair Company, 5509 Cottage Grove Ave. and 5623 Jefferson Ave., p. 34

Millinery
Howieson, 141 Michigan Ave., p. 5

Miscellaneous
Sylvester J. Simon, 14 Quincy St., p. 36
Imperial Brass Mfg. Co., 269 S. Jefferson St., front ii
Stolz Electrophone Co., 1299 Stewart Bldg. p. 6

Photography
The University Photograph Shop, 397 E. 57th St., p. 22
Melvin H. Sykes, 70 State St., p. 40

Pianos
Starck Piano Co., 204 Wabash Ave., p. 35

Plumbing
Hulbert & Dorsey, 211 Randolph St., p. 37
Symms Brothers, 1713 Marquette Bldg., p. 16

Pool and Billiards
The Adams Billiard Parlor, 478 E. 63rd St., p. 40
State's Billiard Parlor, 213 State St., p. 37

Pressclippings
Argus Pressclipping Co., 352 Third Ave., New York, p. 22

Printing Presses
Miehle Printing Press Mfg. Co., 14th and Robey Sts, p. 12

Provisions and Groceries
Madison Avenue Packing Company, 6309 Madison Ave., p. 39
Carroll's Packing House Market, 396 E. 63d St., p. 6
Ackerman Market House, 277 E. 57th St., p. 39
O. T. Wall & Co., 407 East 63d St., p. 36

Quarries
The Bedford Quarries Co., 204 Dearborn St., p. 20

Real Estate
Bitter Root Valley Irrigation Co., 100 Washington St., outside back cover

Restaurants
King Yen Lo, 275 Clark St., p. 28
The Capitol Tea Room, 209 State St., p. 23
The Roma, 146 State St., p. 39
Vogelsang's Restaurant, 178 Madison St., p. 23
Union Hotel and Restaurant, 117 Randolph St., p. 23
Clover Lunch Club, 185 Wabash Ave., p. 11
R. V. Braiden, 522 E. 55th St., p. 23
St. Hubert English Grill Room, 22 Quincy St., p. 13
Mrs. Clark Co., 185 Wabash Ave., p. 11
Ellis Cafe, 61st and Ellis Ave., p. 13
The Tavern, 163 Washington St., p. 28
Loraine Cafe, State and Monroe Sts. p 29
Philip Henrici Co., 108 Randolph St., p. 29

Rubber Stamps
P. A. Salisbury-Schulz Co., 164 Randolph St., p. 10

Sanitariums
Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich., p. 3

Schools
Illinois College of Dentistry, Harrison and Honore Sts., p. 9
Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 765 W. Harrison St., p. 14
Northwestern University Dental School, p. 9
Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., p. 9
The Sheldon School, 209 State St., p. 14
U. of C. Summer School, p. 26
College of Physicians and Surgeons, Honore and Congress Sts., p. 34
Columbia College of Expression, 700 Steinway Bldg., p. 21
College of Education, U. of C., p. 21
Chicago Kindergarten College, 1200 Michigan Blvd., p. 31
Frances Shimer Academy, Mt. Carroll, Illinois, pp. 17, 18, 19

Shoes
Daemicke Brothers, 500 E. 63d St., front viii
Kuehl & Buckman, 183 Dearborn St., p. 4

Sporting Goods
Stall & Dean Mfg. Co., 30 Elston Ave., Chicago, and Brockton, Mass., p. 25

Stationers
Frank W. Black Co., 332 Dearborn St., p. 27
Dunwell & Ford, 171 Wabash Ave., p. 16

Steamship Lines
French Line, 71 Dearborn St., p. 26
Goodrich Transit Co., Foot of Michigan Ave, p. 38

Surgical Instruments
W. J. Boehm, 171 E. Randolph St., front iv

Tailors
Milian Engh, 163 State St., p. 27
D. H. Sachen & Co., 134 Monroe St., p. 11
Jerrems, 131 La Salle St., p. 5

Teachers' Agencies
B. F. Clark, Steinway Hall, p. 7
Fisk Teachers' Agency, 203 Michigan Ave., p. 7

Telephones
Chicago Telephone Co., 203 Washington St., front 3

Tobacco
E. Hoffman Company, Chicago, p. 10

Typewriters
The Typewriter Exchange, 319 Dearborn St., p. 13
Davies' Typewriter Exchange, 185 Dearborn St., p. 13

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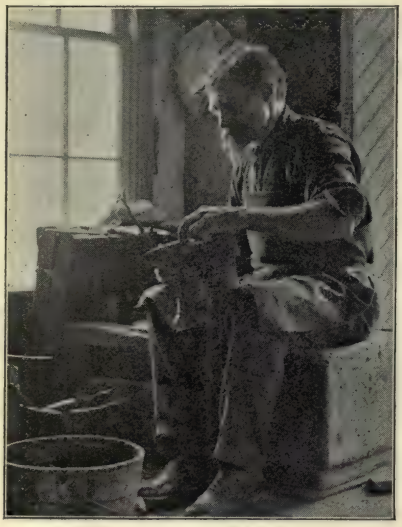

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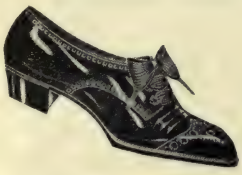

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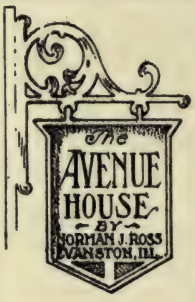

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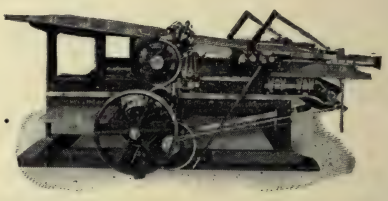

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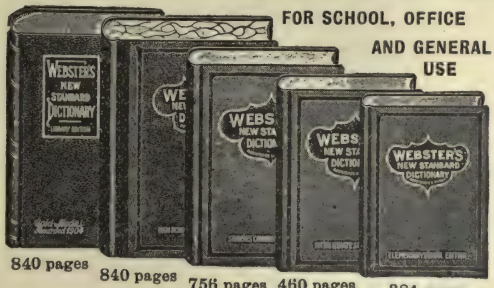

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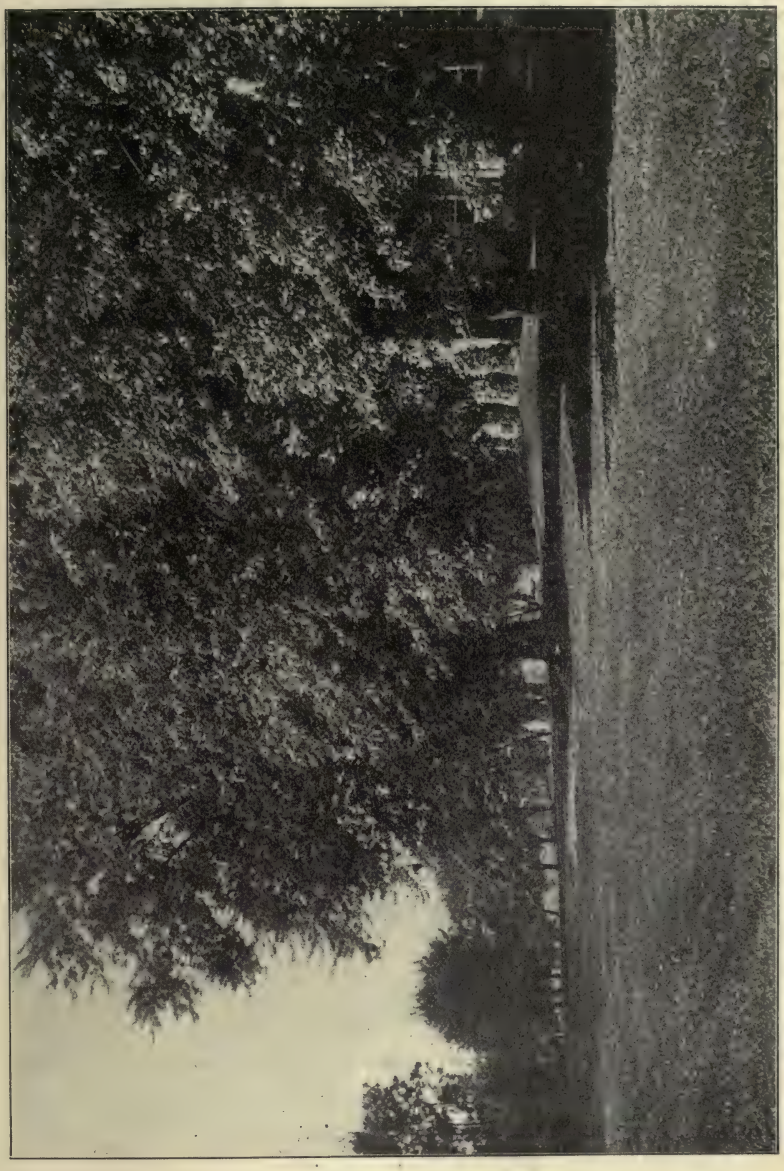

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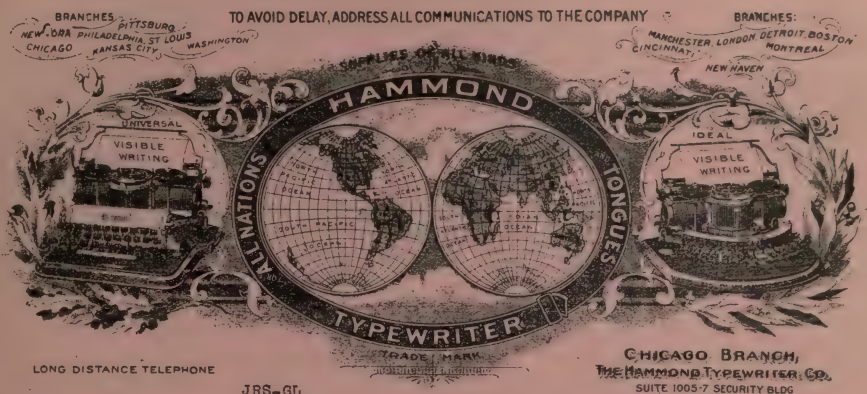

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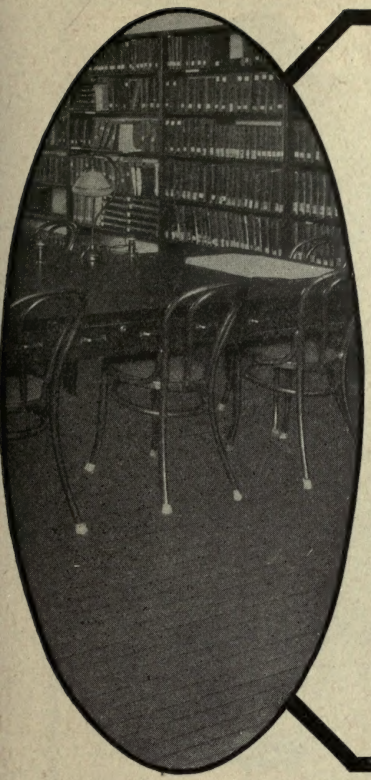

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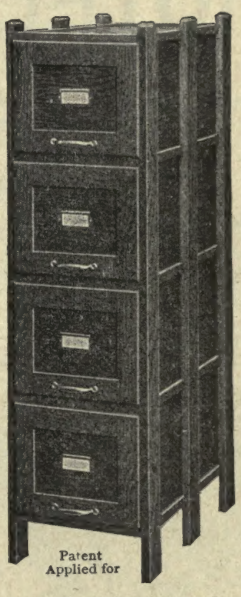

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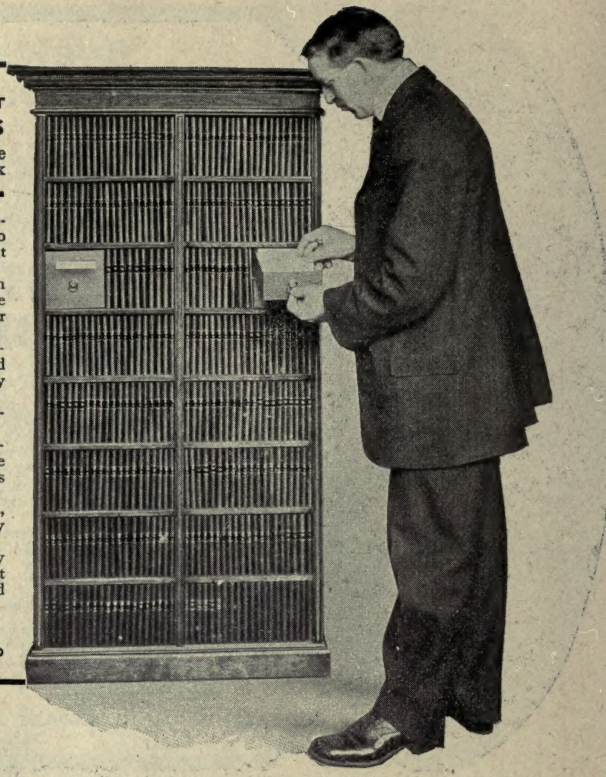

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